

IUP

MAGAZINE

Fall, 1989

Vol. III, No. 1

INSIDE:

**Big Changes
in the Core
Curriculum**

**The University's
French
Connections**



Leaving *Oak Leaves* Behind

What you're holding is a new magazine, and yet it isn't. The magazine has a new name and a new design, but Oak Leaves is still there in much of the content. Oak Leaves and IUP Magazine also share the same editor—the only editor Oak Leaves had from its beginning in January, 1983.

At the time of its birth, *Oak Leaves* was supposed to be an annual. Then it became a monthly. Then, for two issues, it became a tabloid. Finally, in 1985, with a redesign, it became a quarterly magazine. Now, thanks to the support of the university's administration and the loyalty of its readers, *Oak Leaves* has become *IUP Magazine*.

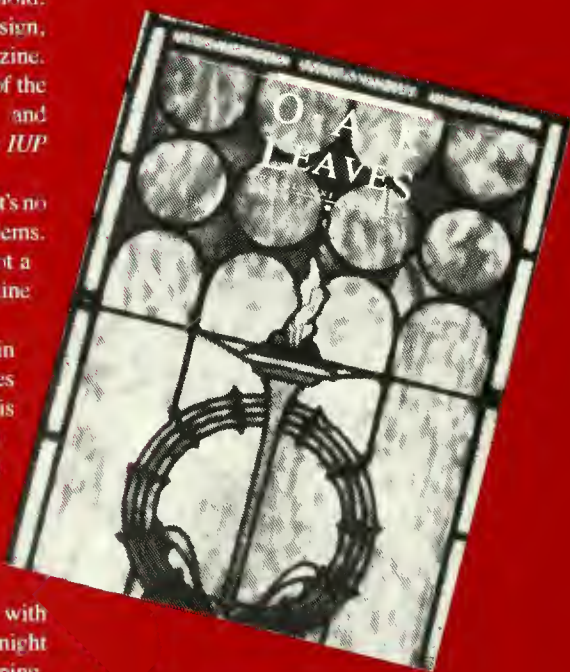
If it ain't broke, why fix it? Why change the name? It's no news to anyone that IUP has name recognition problems. *Oak Leaves* made the waters even muddier. Why not a nameplate with IUP in it? And why not call a magazine a magazine?

Blessed with a new design and eight more pages in every issue, the magazine can *breathe*. Longer features can be written and bigger photographs printed. This makes the magazine more fun to read and more fun to edit. But two other "blessings" have made an even bigger difference in the production of the magazine over the last few years.

One is computers. The way we used to write Class Notes (on index cards filed in a shoebox) is light-years away from the way they're done now with WordPerfect. A column like this a few years ago might have been written by hand, given to a secretary for typing, edited with a blue pencil, and sent to a printer for typesetting. Now all of this is done at once—by the editors, and that *includes* the typesetting; we give the printer a diskette and we get back type. That means the "typographical errors" are mostly ours.

The other blessing is the fact that the magazine now has an associate editor. We're both involved with many publications projects, but the magazine's our favorite. It's great to be able to share the fun, as well as the work.

—Karen Gresh



IUP

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Fall, 1989
Vol. VIII, No. 1

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IUP Magazine (formerly *Oak Leaves*) is published four times a year by Indiana University of Pennsylvania for its alumni and friends. The magazine's address is Publications Office, Olive K. Folger Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 (telephone 412-357-3062). Correspondence regarding any aspect of the magazine should be directed to this address.

IUP is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution. Please direct inquiries concerning equal opportunity to Director of Affirmative Action, IUP, G-30 Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705.

FRONT PHOTO: Liberal Studies still life by John Bender.



American in Avignon

by Robin Litton '60

I was desperately lost.

It was raining—no, *pouring*—in this city, Avignon, which I had visited in happier, sunnier times. I could not ask for help: my French vocabulary consisted of *oui* and *s'il vous plait*. In a rush of English expletives, I cursed the person that had put me in this position. Unfortunately, the person was Robin Litton.

I'd just dropped my friend in front of the massive, carved wooden doors of the language school at Avignon. "I'll be right back," I'd called to him as he stood, absorbing rain. "Tell the registrar I'll be there as soon as I circle the block and park!"

It was early January, 1989.

I had retired from the frantic, frenetic pace of life with ABC News eighteen months earlier. With the exception of a couple of free-lance pieces for PBS, I hadn't given a thought to the world of electronic journalism—not until a former news colleague called last summer. He proposed that I spend a couple of months in one of my favorite cities, Paris, working the 1989 Economic Summit Conference and the *Bicentenaire* celebration of Bastille Day for ABC Television.

I certainly had the time. Perhaps I could go over early and study the language. And what better place to study French than in France! Once the basics were mine, I could just stay on, do my stint with the network, and return to the States.

Simple? *Oui! C'est tres simple!* But how my life would change!

I wondered how I could find a language school with a four-month introductory course that started in January. More important (and even more difficult?), what school

would be interested in a fifty-one-year-old retiree who hadn't been in a formal classroom situation in more than twenty-five years?

My choices of schools, after much reading, weeding, and discarding, narrowed to two: Centre d'Etudes Linguistiques d'Avignon (or C.E.L.A.) and a very similar high-quality school in Paris. Avignon's C.E.L.A. won out for three reasons: winters in Provence, the south of France, are much less harsh than the winters in Paris; living in Avignon would cost about half of living in Paris; and, finally, the people in Provence speak French much more slowly than the Parisians.

I persuaded an actor friend of mine to also enroll at C.E.L.A. And so, on the morning of January 5, 1989, the two of us were at Charles de Gaulle Aeroporte in Paris, trying to jam, wedge, and/or cram twelve assorted pieces of luggage, cartons of books, battery-powered shortwave receivers, and typewriters into the hatchback of a tiny, tiny Renault 5—the most popular car in France, as I was later to learn.

We headed south on *Autoroute de Soleil*—Roadway of the Sun. After several hours' driving under monsoon-like conditions, a rough night spent in antique featherbeds in a dark, decrepit inn, and, finally, another five hours of hydroplaning down the remaining kilometers of the Auto-

An ABC News veteran of civil wars, political conventions, and Manhattan traffic meets his match in Provence. Robin Litton finds in France a new language, a new home, and new opportunity for embarrassment.



Robin Litton (center) at a French cafe

route, we arrived at the designated portal of the walled city of Avignon. The deluge continued!

My second morning in France (as a long-term visitor) taught me a precious lesson: Never, never drive inside a walled European city older or larger than, say, Homer City.

Instructions from the school were riveted to the dashboard of the Renault. I'd read and reread them a hundred times. After all, this was to be the language school's final *communiqué* in *my* native tongue.

Upon exiting the Autoroute de Soleil, enter Avignon through the gate at the Palace of the Popes, and, following the enclosed map, circle behind the Palace to rue Sainte Catherine. Once the car is parked, enter C.E.L.A. through the door at number 16. Your landlady will meet you at the school to take you to your house in the country.

What could go wrong?

I entered the narrow gate and began to circle the Palace of the Popes. Oh, no! The street I was to follow was a pedestrians-only mall. I zigzagged, aiming for the proper general direction, aware that I was behind the Popes' Palace. I could see the lofty spires just where they were supposed to be.

My traveling companion, who had a knowledge of French, rolled down his window and blithely, politely,

singsonged, "*Je m'excuse, mais je suis perdu. Ou est rue Sainte Catherine?*" Within two minutes, we were at the door of C.E.L.A., number 16.

I was elated! My friend had uttered two small phrases, and wrong was made right! It was going to be terrific living here, speaking the language. Learning French was going to be a breeze!

My friend got out of the car, rain trickling down his neck, and I left to circle the block. Within sixty seconds of take-off, uncharted pedestrian malls and undreamed-of construction detours had me hopelessly lost.

Through the rain and windshield fog, I spotted a tall spire—surely one belonging to the Palace of the Popes! Alas, said spire belonged to Saint Didier—or at least to his church. From my depressingly low, baggage-laden Renault viewpoint, I easily counted another two dozen or so church steeples on the Avignon horizon. Now, what?

Just then, a monster bus roared by, nearly submerging me in its backwash. A lightbulb flicked on! I did what I'd learned when lost in Pittsburgh in the fifties: I'd follow a bus, or at least the trolley tracks. They always, sooner or later, went *somewhere*!

My new friend and mentor, on that wet, wet day in Avignon, mysteriously found a hole in the wall and *voilà*! I was outside the old city—albeit enroute to Marseilles—but outside the old city of Avignon. My problem was history!

"Instructions from the school were riveted to the dashboard of the Renault. I'd read and reread them a hundred times. After all, this was to be the language school's final *communiqué* in *my* native tongue."

The pre-retirement Robin Litton at the 1984 Democratic National Convention



"The good madame forgot to tell me that the house was situated on the major truck route between Lyon and Avignon. 'You're from New York. You'll get used to the traffic,' she giggled."

I circled the wall until I found the Palace of the Popes' entrance, retraced my route, and was soon back on rue Sainte Catherine. Ninety damp minutes had passed since I'd commenced my "trip around the block."

Standing in front of number 16 was my very wet New York friend. Next to him was posed a very tall, very pretty (but, strangely, very dry) *tres chic* French lady—*la directrice* of the school. Next to her was a short, squat, fat-fingered, heavily bejeweled "woman of the provinces," one might say, whom I was to learn was my *propriétaire*—my landlady.

La directrice, Madame Lisienne, suggested I leave the car right there—on the sidewalk—to come in immediately and relax, sit by the fire, and sip a cognac. I was charmed by this elegant woman. Moreover, I became vaguely aware that Mme. Lisienne was speaking to me only in French—in slow, sweet-sounding, basic, beginner's French—and I was understanding her!

I'd asked the school to find housing for me. I hoped for a house in the country, preferably an old, old farmhouse with at least four bedrooms. I'd invited the world at large to visit me in the south of France and to my disbelief about half the world had already accepted—hence, the necessity of lots of sleeping space.

The book *How to be a French Landlady* was written with my *propriétaire* in mind. I called her Madame Magoo-goo (not to her face, of course). She purred, she rolled her goo-goo eyes, she pouted, she giggled—and she would not bend one centimeter when it came to monies!

She drove her car; I tried to follow, through the rain and the twisting, maddeningly narrow streets, through the wall, and on perhaps three miles to the very busy suburb of Le Pontet. Not my idea of a country house, but it did have five bedrooms, three baths, and a garden—sort of. The good madame forgot to tell me that the house was situated on the major truck route between Lyon and Avignon. "You're from New York. You'll get used to the traffic," she giggled.

Houses in Provence have shutters—as protection from the white heat of the dry summer sun and to prevent penetration by *le mistral*, that famous north wind that lunges out of the valley of the Rhone River. Privacy, too, must be taken into account. Just at dusk, in Provence, the shutters are drawn. Closed shutters create a very dark house!

To my knowledge, central heating does not exist in that part of France. Rooms are warmed by individual electric heaters called *chauffages*. Electricity is outrageously expensive—*tres, tres cher*—in France. To forget to turn off a *chauffage* when a room is not in use is to commit financial suicide.

The electrical wiring in a Provencal house is notoriously bad. It is usually impossible to make toast and play the radio at the same time. That first rainy night in the house, shutters drawn, I turned on the *chauffage* to take the chill from the room. Then, stupidly, I turned on the TV set.

I was plunged into total, absolute blackness—like the time in Carlsbad Caverns when the National Park Ranger cut the lights to demonstrate the complete absence of illumination.

Madame Magoo-goo had forgotten to show me where the electrical box was hidden. As I groped through the darkness, I suddenly realized that the front door was being kicked in. Oh, well. At least the burglar might have a flashlight.

A fat little man burst into the room, muttering nonstop. He stormed to the corner cupboard, threw open the door, and flipped the circuit breaker. *Mon dieu!* Lights!

Madame Magoo-goo had forgotten to tell me something else—that a caretaker lived at the back of the property. Fortunately for me, when my power died, so did his.

Water is heated in most homes by a type of propane gas. The gas is sold in individual metal containers that are the shape of very large basketballs and can be purchased in most *super-marchés*. These "*ballons au gaz*" also seem to have minds of their own and, sadistically, decide when to empty their innards.

In my case, it always seemed to be in the midst of my early-morning shower. I'd be standing in the curtainless

**IT IS USUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO
MAKE TOAST AND PLAY THE
RADIO AT THE SAME TIME.**

shower (the French never seem to care or bother about shower curtains), completely shampooed, lathered to the nines, and ready for that final warm rinse. At that moment, those needles of hot water would mystically transform into spikes of icy liquid. No amount of screams, curses, or even the taking of Madame Magoo-goo's name in vain could remedy the situation.

The drive to the school each morning was traumatic and neurosis creating. The French are probably the worst drivers in all Europe. Tailgating (preferably at high speeds), cutting off, sudden lane switching—all are part of their seek-and-destroy maneuvers.

I WAS AMAZED TO SEE IN THE BACKSEAT AN OLD LADY WEARING COKE BOTTLE GLASSES AND CROCHETING AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT.

Sadly, sadly, it has yet to sink into the French national conscious that excess speed wastes gas, or *l'essence*. Alas, at the equivalent of four dollars a gallon, it's a very expensive waste.

The school—Centre d'Etudes Linguistiques d'Avignon (C.E.L.A.)—was quite an amazing experience. A very strict rule was applied: only French—*français seulement*—was spoken from the time one entered the door. If vocabulary was nonexistent, gestures were permissible, but no one spoke any language other than French. We were American, Turkish, German, Korean, Japanese, Canadian, Chinese, Hungarian, Saudi Arabian, Swiss, Leichtensteiner, Greek, Colombian, and Mexican, and all of us were speaking only French.

Class began promptly at 8 a.m. with a "Show and Tell," i.e., What did you do after school? Where did you eat? What did you eat? Was it good?

As our vocabularies increased, so did our range of subjects. After sixteen weeks, we were discussing bigotry in the world, communism versus capitalism, and the left-versus-right political structure of France.

Classes were intense and were followed by hours of written homework in preparation for the next day's session. Every Friday afternoon, we would all gather for *apertifs*—wine or juice—to celebrate the end of the week. (I taught our teachers the meaning of T.G.I.F.—Thank God, It's Friday—and I could hear them surreptitiously whisper to one another during apertifs, "T.G.I.F." in very heavily accented English.)

Our beloved, dedicated, patient teachers took us, two or three times a week, to a bank, to a cheese shop, to the bus station, or even to a pay telephone so that we would learn how to deal and be understood doing everyday, routine things the French way.

Of all the life experiences we were exposed to, probably

the most intimidating were the visits to the post office. In France at *la poste* one can set up a savings account, pay all utility bills, and argue over social security benefits, but rarely does one buy stamps. Lines are long, tempers flare, and invariably someone tries to jump the line. Because no two letters ever weigh the same, it is impossible to buy stamps in advance.

Two visits to *la poste*, accompanied, of course, by our teacher, offered me enough security to try it solo, and one Saturday morning, the busiest day of the week at *la poste*, I mailed a batch of letters to the U.S. This simple venture took more than an hour. As I exited *la poste*, I saw an ocean of Renault 5s in the parking lot, one of them mine.

As I neared my car, I was amazed to see in the backseat an old lady wearing Coke bottle glasses and crocheting at the speed of light. What was going on? Was someone playing a joke on me? I certainly didn't recognize her. My pathetically small French vocabulary began to vanish.

I walked up to the car and politely but firmly rapped on the window. "*Pardon, Madame, mais vous êtes dans mon manteau!*" A look of absolute terror came over her, and in a choked, garbled voice, she echoed, "*Votre manteau?*"

Hearing the word "*manteau*" was the shocker. I had just informed somebody's grandmother that she was sitting in my coat.

As my eyes darted back and forth in horror, I somehow perceived another tiny, green Renault 5 two parking spaces away. *That* was my car! The gods were with me! The car was unlocked. I jumped in. I sped away. No one followed, firing shots. Probably a little old lady in Avignon is still talking about that Saturday morning at *la poste* when a crazy American . . .

So, I have carped about French landladies, French *bal-lons au gaz*, the lunacy of French drivers, the exorbitant cost of *l'essence*, the difficulty of the language. But there is a coda to this final movement.

I have fallen in love. With Provence. With France.


I love the cheese lady, who has more than two hundred smelly, succulent cheeses in stock. I love the vegetable lady, who did not blanch when I mistakenly ordered eight pounds of garlic instead of a quarter of a kilo, and then we both laughed uproariously.

I love the butcher, who sells me the ugly, scrawny chickens—which are more delicious than any chickens I've eaten anywhere on earth. I love the wine lady, who says, "Sample this one. Now, the white. Please, Monsieur, there's no charge to taste."

I love the café waiter, who, after two hours of my sipping tea, watching people, and thinking good thoughts, will chide me for leaving so soon. And will mean it.

The smells, the odors are there, too. I love the Provencal fields of rosemary, thyme, basil, and lavender.

I love Provence so much that as you are reading this I will be settling into my new home in Aix-en-Provence. On rue Jacques de la Roque. Two doors away from the magnificent cathedral.

There will be no late sleeping for me on Sunday mornings in Aix. Cathedral bells are always loud. Those of Saint Sauveur are deafening! Small price to pay, *n'est-ce pas?* 

Despite his newly acquired affection for France, Robin Litton still maintains a home in New York City.

"The French are probably the worst drivers in all Europe. Tailgating . . . sadly, sadly, it has yet to sink into the French national conscious that excess speed wastes gas. Alas, at the equivalent of four dollars a gallon, it's a very expensive waste."

Opening the Undergraduate Mind

by Charles D. Cashdollar

“What does it mean to be an educated person as we near the end of the twentieth century?”

This is the question that has been challenging academic thinking at IUP for the last four years.

The university confronts the question of general education and formulates an answer in Liberal Studies.

In hallways and lunchrooms, in official reports and letters to *The Penn*, in faculty meetings and student government assemblies, and ultimately on the floor of the University Senate, the question has been debated.

The result? IUP now has a new undergraduate general education package called Liberal Studies. The program went into effect with the arrival of this fall's freshmen. It is the most significant curriculum revision at the university in twenty-five years.

The new curriculum modifies the distribution of credits and courses in the previous general education package to insure that students study each of the major knowledge areas—humanities, fine arts, natural sciences, social sciences, and health and wellness. In addition, students choose three Liberal Studies electives for exploration in depth.

A writing-across-the-curriculum component spreads the responsibility for literacy beyond the English faculty and emphasizes the seriousness with which IUP regards the quality of written prose. A senior-year, interdisciplinary course completes the package.

Anyone who reads a newspaper knows that curriculum reform is a hot topic these days. First, there were the well-publicized reports on elementary and secondary education like *A Nation at Risk*. Following close behind came

books, articles, editorials, and talk-show appearances about the college curriculum. Alan Bloom's controversial diatribe, *The Closing of the American Mind*, quickly positioned itself high on the best-seller list and stayed there for weeks. Bookstore browsers picked up E. D. Hirsch's *Cultural Literacy* and, after thumbing hurriedly past the subtle chapters on learning theory, tested themselves against the checklist of “What Literate Americans Know.”

Less sensational (but equally provocative) reports have had more impact on campuses. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued the most wide-ranging of these in 1987 under the straightforward title *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*. The author of the Carnegie report was Ernest Boyer, featured speaker and honorary degree recipient at IUP's 1989 commencement ceremonies.

By the time *College* appeared, two earlier reports were already shaping the discussion at IUP. One was *Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education* from the National Institute of Education, and the second, which proved especially influential at IUP, was *Integrity in the College Curriculum* from the Association of American Colleges.

The national movement to reform the university curriculum, not unlike most social and political reforms, often



Some radical modernists allege that the Western tradition is irreparably flawed by racism and sexism, and they would have us reject it for their own vision of a Utopian future. Such strident voices make it difficult sometimes to hear what most educational leaders are saying about the curriculum.

seems to be facing two directions at once. To one side, it sees a new age coming and argues that college must change with the times. But to the other side, the movement looks at the past and sees admirable elements which it wants to retrieve, and it argues that, in some ways at least, universities once did a better job than they do now.

While there is, undoubtedly, wisdom to be gained from each perspective, balancing between them is not easy, and any number of extremists have fallen off to one side or the other. Writers like Bloom or William Bennett, the outspoken education secretary during the Reagan years, believe we can somehow recapture an imagined lost paradise of classical education. They favor a curriculum based on long-admired, classic texts of Western civilization like Plato and Aristotle, Locke and Jefferson.

Meanwhile, at the other extreme, some radical modernists allege that the Western tradition is irreparably flawed by racism and sexism, and they would have us reject it for their own vision of a Utopian future.

Such strident voices make it difficult sometimes to hear what most educational leaders are saying about the curriculum. Very few think there has to be an absolute, either-or choice between our cultural heritage and contemporary achievement. There is room in a good literature program for both Shakespeare and Toni Morrison.

It seems self-evident that universities have to change with the times; curricula designed in the 1940s or 1960s are not likely to be adequate for the 1990s. Students now arrive with different aspirations and different preparations. The world they enter when they leave is changing.

As new intellectual achievements multiply, the world of scholarship changes, too. We are often reminded of the tremendous advances in science and technology, but the "knowledge explosion" is just as remarkable in other disciplines. For instance, a great flowering of new scholarly work on the implications of race, class, and gender is now affecting the humanities, social sciences, and fine arts. Equally impressive is the expansion of knowledge and of contact with other parts of the globe.

Still, keeping up with the times doesn't mean we should ignore our cultural inheritance. We cannot live in the past, but neither can we detach the present from it.

It is quite possible to study and appreciate our rich heritage without accepting it uncritically. Even more to the point, cultural traditions never were static; they were and continue to be dynamic, ever-changing, incredibly diverse, and shaped by interaction with other cultures.

However loudly national figures argue about the content of the curriculum, they all agree that general education is the part of the curriculum that is most in need of reform. Broad, general learning is increasingly threatened by faculty specialization and student careerism. Educators are well aware that in national surveys, freshmen now list "to make more money" as a more important reason for going to college than "to get a good education."

It is general education, not the major, that suffers from this emphasis. According to the national reports, the goals of general education are seldom understood, and its program of courses is often disorganized and unappreciated by both faculty and students.

Against this background, for the last decade, colleges and universities across the nation have been working to

strengthen what they know has to be at the center of any education—a commitment to liberal learning.

Shortly after he became president in 1985, John Welty appointed a task force to evaluate IUP's General Education package and make recommendations for change. Mathematics professor Arlo Davis chaired the committee, and in September of that year he convened the first of what proved to be two years of weekly 3:30-5:00 Friday afternoon meetings.

The dedicated group included professors Lorrie Bright (English), Ruth Browning (home economics), Charles Cashdollar (history), Cynthia Cronk (special education), Ronald Juliette (communications media), Eugene Lepley

BROAD, GENERAL LEARNING IS INCREASINGLY THREATENED BY FACULTY SPECIALIZATION AND STUDENT CAREERISM.

(health and physical education), Stanford Tackett (chemistry), Carol Teti (music), Dennis Tiger (accounting), and Cyril Zenisek (biology). Sherrill Kuckuck, director of student development programs, was also a member, as were Charles Ryan and Oliver Ford, who at the time were deans of the colleges of education and of humanities and social sciences. Three students served on the task force—Tina Buterbaugh, David Concannon, and Sandra Garyotis.

The committee was soon busy reading and discussing the national literature, examining recent revision efforts at other universities, listening to campus views, and meeting with outside consultants.

By December, 1985, the following goals for general education had been formulated and issued: (1) the development of important modes of thinking and intellectual skills—critical thinking, literacy, understanding numerical data, historical consciousness, scientific inquiry, ethical perception, and aesthetic sensitivity; (2) the acquisition of a body of knowledge or understanding essential to an educated person; and (3) an understanding of the physical, as well as intellectual, nature of human beings.

If a university's curriculum says a lot about its self-understanding, then the relationship that the task force saw between goals 1 and 2—thinking clearly and acquiring knowledge—began to clarify IUP's position within the national context. Some universities emphasize one over the other, saying that thinking skills are more important than knowledge or that having information is more important than cultivating new ways of thinking.

Davis's committee argued that such a separation is dangerous. If only information matters, then students become passive receivers, ready to graduate when professors have poured in enough to reach the mark labeled "Full." If, however, the only concern is the thinking process, then this implies that what people think about is unimportant, and that it doesn't matter what students study or what courses they take, so long as they learn how to think.

According to the national reports, the goals of general education are seldom understood, and its program of courses is often disorganized and unappreciated by both faculty and students.

IUP's goals imply that the best education integrates the two. Both common sense and educational research bear this out. Thinking and what we think about are inseparable. What students choose to study does matter—not all things in the world are equally important. But good students are not passive receivers of knowledge; they must develop their abilities to think, evaluate, and make decisions for themselves.

Once there was agreement of the goals, the next step was to lay these against the existing General Education requirements to assess how well IUP was doing. Actually, the task force concluded that there was a lot that was right with IUP's existing program.

Compared to many of its counterparts across the nation, IUP's program was quite good, incorporating as it did much that was sensible and coherent. Even more significant was the fact that IUP's tradition of good teaching enhanced the General Education program; introductory courses were taught by senior faculty members who enjoyed teaching them. Visiting consultants were all impressed by what was happening in the classroom.

But the task force spotted a number of areas where there was room for improvement. The existing curriculum placed much reliance on choice and chance. It was possible for students to put together a good program, and most did; it was also possible to end up with an unbalanced one.

For example, students could take all introductory-level courses, or they could have no writing experiences outside their freshman English classes, or they could avoid entirely broad areas of study such as philosophy or history, or they could leave IUP without any exposure to a culture other than their own.

It was also true that some things were not labeled so that students saw them for what they were or understood the reasons for taking them. Nowhere, for instance, was there a published list of goals for the program. As a result, general education often had an image problem; students and faculty members alike talked about "getting it out of the way" so they could concentrate on what seemed really important—the major.

Based on this assessment, a new curriculum was designed and was passed by the University Senate and the Council of Trustees in May, 1987. Liberal Studies was chosen as its name in order to emphasize that the best education is a freeing, liberating experience that allows us to escape prejudice and narrow interest and broadens our intellectual horizons.

Course offerings in the new curriculum must be recommended by the Liberal Studies Committee. This group of twelve faculty members, administrators, and students evaluates proposals according to detailed criteria written during the 1987-88 academic year.

Naturally, each course must fit the category in which it is to be listed. But the committee looks for other things as well. It checks to see that students will be reading some books that make them think. It makes certain that the best of recent scholarship, especially that relating to issues of race, ethnicity, and gender, is included appropriately.

Writing is emphasized more heavily in the new curriculum. In addition to College Writing and Research Writing (which replace English I and II), all students must com-

A Commitment to Liberal Learning



When they approved the new curriculum, the University Senate and the Council of Trustees also authorized the appointment of a director of liberal studies to administer and be an advocate for the program. Selected for the position was Charles Cashdollar, a history professor.

Cashdollar is a 1965 IUP graduate (he says he's looking forward to meeting twenty-fifth reunion classmates on Alumni Weekend next spring), who earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It was hard to put aside teaching and research even for a short while," he said of his new job. "But [IUP Provost] Hilda Richards and Arlo Davis were pretty persuasive. I had just sent the last chapters of a book off to Princeton University Press, so I was relatively free of other commitments.

"Most of all, I thought this was important. I hope there are at least some alumni out there who remember that the last lecture in my U.S. and Pa. II class always included an appeal for liberal education."

The best parts of the job? "Working with faculty from so many different disciplines and making new friends. Talking to all the freshmen about Liberal Studies. Reading the proposals for new courses.

"I always sensed there was lots of good teaching going on here, but I had little more than a general impression to go on. Now, when the Liberal Studies Committee gathers, we look at the course designs and the reading lists, and we sit around the table wishing we could go back and take the course ourselves."

Champs of the Champs Elysées

by Connie Howard

IUP's Marching Band traveled to Paris to play for the mayor. By the time the band came home, thousands of Frenchmen had gotten goose bumps from "Amazing Grace" and had remarked upon the good manners of the band critics have dubbed "The Legend."

The occasion was the bicentennial celebration of the French Revolution. Band members were invited specifically to be part of the America's Day celebration on July 8 in front of the *Hotel de Ville* (City Hall) in Paris.

It was a special band that made the trip and performed in Paris. Because the final decision to make the trip didn't come until after the end of the spring semester, band members had already gone home for the summer. When he got the go-ahead, Band Director Charles Casavant mounted a massive phone effort, putting together his French Revolution bicentennial band from both current and alumni members of the IUP Marching Band.

Casavant said he'd had to rely on his knowledge of which alumni still had "the chops" (the facility) to march and to play. He contacted alumni who were band directors or those with whom he'd kept in close enough touch to expect that they'd be able to join the band on such short notice.

The 165 musicians and band front members who were enlisted came to IUP for three intensive days of practice and uniform-fitting. After that, they were off to New York by bus and to Paris by air. But it all wasn't as easy as it looked.

On the third floor of John Sutton Hall, Evon McCoy, executive secretary to Vice President for Institutional Advancement Peter Smits, had worked nearly nonstop to obtain passports for those making the trip and to assist with the logistics of a band's crossing the ocean with instru-

Most people find magic when they visit Paris. However, in July the IUP Marching Band both found and created magic in Paris. The band made the trip to France at the invitation of the American Embassy and of Paris's mayor, Jacques Chirac.



ments, uniforms, and luggage. Ross Brightwell '78 and I made an advance trip to Paris to prepare for the band's visit.

The band trip to Paris was financed by a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, by gifts from Pittsburgh National Bank and several corporate friends of the university, by contributions from nearly a thousand IUP alumni, and by band members themselves.

Most of the band members had never been out of the U.S. before. Their excitement at performing in France was heightened by the enthusiastic receptions they received.

"I don't believe any of us really expected the great reaction we had from the Parisian audiences," Casavant said. One day, for example, the band gathered in front of the Eiffel Tower to pose for a group photo. Not surprisingly, a crowd formed. After the photo session, the band played a few numbers for a very appreciative audience.

Still fresh from this success, the band made an impromptu appearance in the courtyard of the Louvre, only a short distance from the Tuileries Gardens, where an early evening performance had been scheduled. Aligned in front of the museum's famous I. M. Pei glass pyramid, band members were applauded by more than a thousand listeners, many of whom followed them to the Tuileries for the per-

formance there. A performance at the Pompidou Center was also an overwhelming success.

With five performances plus a rehearsal (which drew so many spectators that it could certainly be counted another performance), the band's eight days in Paris were both hectic and fun. Time was built into the schedule for sight-seeing in Paris and the surrounding countryside, and the group also made an excursion to the Normandy beaches.

A garden party at the home of French Prime Minister Michel Rocard was exciting for the band members who, Casavant said, combined in their attitudes the right mixture of "fun and awe."

The trip was captured on tape, and a videotape is available for purchase. Prospective viewers may contact the Office of Public Relations, IUP, 316 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705 for more information.

Connie Howard is interim director of public relations at IUP.

Council of Trustees President Patrick Stapleton, right, and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Peter Smits wait for a taxi outside the residence of the American ambassador to France.



On the third floor of John Sutton Hall, Evon McCoy had worked nearly nonstop to obtain passports for those making the trip and to assist with the logistics of a band's crossing the ocean with instruments, uniforms, and luggage.

Life Change and Progress

With this issue, *Oak Leaves* becomes *IUP Magazine*. The new name and design signal a new purpose and focus for the magazine. Everything that was in *Oak Leaves* will still be in *IUP Magazine*, but now there will be more. The change reflects the belief that this magazine should serve as the premier university periodical, one that is of interest to all major university constituents—alumni, parents, faculty, staff, friends, donors, government officials, and corporate leaders.

Charles F. Kettering once commented, "The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought us progress."

Last fall, the Institutional Advancement Division invited the editors of two of the nation's best university magazines to review *Oak Leaves*. Some of the changes reflected in this issue are the result of the recommendations made by these respected editors: Walton Collins, editor of *Notre Dame Magazine*, and Robert Bliwise, editor of *Duke Magazine*. At their suggestion, a decision was made to merge *IUP Illustrated* with *Oak Leaves*. By discontinuing *IUP Illustrated* in the spring, resources became available to improve *Oak Leaves*.

In future issues, *IUP Magazine* will endeavor to offer continuing education to its readers. It will touch on contemporary issues,

on topics that have to do with readers' lifestyles, on trends in higher education and on campus, and on profiles of interesting alumni and members of the university community. When warranted, *IUP Magazine* will deal straightforwardly with the problems of the university and alumni, as well as with their achievements.

I congratulate the members of the institutional advancement staff for doing a thorough job of research before undertaking the redesign and redirection of the magazine. I believe you will agree with me that the end result represents real progress.

John D. Welty
President, IUP



Classically clad: Fifteen hundred students of Latin and Greek came to IUP from all over the country for the National Junior Classical League Convention last summer. They concocted costumes for a contest and cross-campus procession, followed by chariot races and a Roman banquet. Less exotic activities during the five-day event included workshops and seminars. This was the first time in the league's fifty-three years that its convention was held in Pennsylvania.

Welty Serves in Statewide Posts

In July, university president John Welty began a one-year term as chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. He succeeds Penn State president Bryce Jordan in the post. As PACU chairman, Welty also serves as a member of the advisory committee to the State Council of Higher Education.

Welty has also been named by Governor Robert Casey to the State Job Training Coordinating Council. The council works with local job centers of problems of performance standards, pregnant and parenting teens, youth services, drug and alcohol abuse, adult literacy, school dropouts, and other issues.

Welty is a founder of the Pennsylvania Campus Compact, an organization that comprises twenty-three colleges and universities and promotes community service involvement by students. He currently serves as board chairman of the Compact, which recently received a three-year, \$260,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trust.

owner and general manager of Fairman Drilling Company, DuBois, Pa.

O'Donnell, who lives in Dunmore, graduated from St. Paul's High School, Scranton, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Scranton. He also did graduate work at Trenton (N.J.) State College, East Stroudsburg University, and Penn State. O'Donnell is chairman of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Fairman lives in Punxsutawney and has been in the gas and oil drilling business since the early forties. He graduated from Potter County's Genesee High School and attended General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. An officer in several bank corporations, he serves on the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors.

New Trustees Join Council

Two men were recently named members of the university's Council of Trustees. They are Thomas O'Donnell, superintendent of the Scranton (Pa.) City Schools, and Roy Fairman, co-

Caviar and Curriculum

It's amazing how doing a favor for a friend can drastically change a person's life.

It happened to Elaine Wilson '64, and it's a change that has made her life's work more fulfilling. The art supervisor, public relations coordinator, and curriculum library coordinator for the West Shore School District near Harrisburg now regularly travels to the Soviet Union because of her willingness to do a favor.

It all began in 1987, when one of Wilson's friends planned to attend a conference for physicians in the Soviet Union. As a pediatrician, he naturally was interested in visiting several schools if he could gain permission. It just so happened that Wilson was teaching two high school art classes. The pediatrician asked her to supply him with artwork to take to one of the schools he hoped to visit.

"I asked the class, and the results were wonderful. The students all were willing to supply the doctor with something," Wilson said. "I went a little further: I had their pictures taken and asked the students to write a little about themselves. I had the essays translated into Russian, and I placed each photo and essay on the backs of the students' paintings."

"In February, 1988, I received a letter from the principal's assistant of the House of Stankevich, an English language school, who explained the concept of the school and asked for help in



obtaining English language textbooks . . . I contacted several publishers, who were astonished. One publisher asked, 'You can get books behind the Iron Curtain?' I said I could. They were more than willing to provide books."

So began Wilson's career as unofficial "educational diplomat."

In addition to her responsibilities at West Shore, she now travels to Moscow to fulfill her duties as co-administrator of the House of Stankevich. Wilson was asked to become co-administrator by the school's principal after her second visit to the school.

Wilson explained that the House of Stankevich is the only tuition-based school in the Soviet Union. Its origin is based on the dream of Principal Nataliya Arsenyevna Promyslova. Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* (openness) made her dream happen.

"When she saw the opportunity arise, she took it," Wilson said.

"She convinced city council to let her use a vacant building, and she took out a loan to renovate it."

The House of Stankevich relies on the tuition of its students to survive financially. Although it does not receive financial support from the Soviet government, it does receive encouragement. Wilson said many of the students at the school are the children of Soviet diplomats, who, like everyone else in the Soviet Union, are anxious to give their children the opportunity to learn the English language and American and Western culture and history.

Five hundred and twenty-seven students attend six House of Stankevich classes each week in addition to attending their regular schools. The waiting list for admission is "phenomenal."

► 14

Surrounded by Soviet children who attend the House of Stankevich, Elaine Wilson has no trouble attracting a captive audience. As co-administrator of the Moscow school, Wilson is responsible for facilitating teacher education.



Follow your dreams: Paula McCormick '78 recently wrote to IUP Magazine: *"In fall of 1988, I took a three and one-half month leave of absence from my position as advertising manager at Pfaltzgraff (a major dinnerware manufacturer) in York, Pa. I took a semester course from the National Outdoor Leadership School. I spent ninety-five days mountaineering, rock climbing, horse packing, and desert and winter camping in Wyoming, Utah, and Arizona. I enjoyed the National Outdoor Leadership School, which is the premier wilderness skills instruction school, so much that I accepted a marketing position with them in June, 1989. I cashed in' the traditional career, sold my home, packed up the Isuzu Trooper with my cat and my belongings, and I am now living in Lander, Wyo., at the foot of the Wind River Mountains. Follow your dreams!"*

Continued from page 13

Tuition is approximately forty rubles (seventy dollars) a month. But the school is open to anyone who can afford it, who is in the equivalent of kindergarten through twelfth grade, and who can outwait the waiting list.

As co-administrator, Wilson is responsible for facilitating teacher education. During her first visit to the school, she demonstrated teaching methods in front of a social studies class to parents and several representatives from the Soviet education department. When she came home, she assessed the needs of the school based on her observation and contacted more publishers. She said that Simon and Schuster provides approximately ninety-five percent of the school's books at no cost.

Wilson has now traveled to Moscow several times—she was there in October—and has worked to establish teacher exchange programs with several American institutions. Promyslova, the principal, will travel to the West Shore School District next spring to learn teaching methods and to soak up as much American culture as she can.

"I have no grandiose plans. The House of Stankevich has a life of its own. I'm satisfied with the levels it has reached," she said. "However, my ultimate goal is to see other programs of its kind spread to other cities in the Soviet Union."

An interesting note: during Wilson's trip to Moscow last June, she was scheduled to review a social studies curriculum with an exchange teacher from Harvard. The teacher brought with him a woman who was living in the U.S. Embassy with her husband, a U.S. government employee posted in Moscow for the next two years. The woman was interested in working at the House of Stankevich. Wilson decided to hire her. She is Debbie Thomson Delare, IUP class of 1973.

Eating Out and Eating Well

Cathy Powers '82, who served as alumni ambassador to the food and nutrition department during this year's Homecoming, is nutrition director at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

One of her biggest concerns is that people be able to eat healthy meals away from home as well as in the home.

"One third of all meals today are eaten out of the home," she said. "It's important that people are given the opportunity, if they wish, to eat as healthy a meal in a restaurant or workplace cafeteria as they would at home. I work with future chefs, teaching them the basic principles of nutrition."

Her concern for those who dine out shows a real change in the nutrition field.

"When I was going to school, nutrition was thought of more as a clinical subject. Now it's much broader in scope. Today, we're not just treating [illness] with nutrition, we're curing," she said, emphasizing that good nutrition habits can work as preventatives as well.

Powers's visit as alumni ambassador was timely, too, with the opening of IUP's Culinary Arts School at Punxsutawney scheduled for January.

"There aren't enough schools for people who wish to go into food service, and it's such an important field. I think the new school is tremendous."

A registered dietician, Powers earned her master's degree in restaurant, hotel, and institutional management from Purdue University in 1984. Before she began her position at the Culinary Institute of America, she was a graduate instructor at Purdue.

She is the recipient of the 1986 "Rising Star" award, sponsored by *Restaurant Hospitality Magazine*.





In the Chapters

Altoona Newly established, the Altoona Chapter, comprising alumni from Blair, Bedford, Huntingdon, and Fulton counties held its first meeting in August at Bland's Park in Tipton. For information about chapter events contact Jean Dillen Geist '72 at (814) 942-6513.

Butler County Tom Bickert '78 and his wife, Grace, hosted a picnic in July for chapter members. For information on upcoming events contact Tom at (412) 865-2300 or Bob Shoemaker '60 at (412) 287-0471.

Colorado The Colorado Chapter held its first reception in July at the Denver Airport. Betsy Borzick '79 is interested in hearing from any alumni in the area who would like to help her organize future events. She can be reached in Lakewood at (303) 980-5057.

Greater Harrisburg After a dinner-dance cruise down the Susquehanna River in September, chapter members later in the month traveled to the IUP-Towson game to join Baltimore area alumni for a reception at the University Club on the Towson campus. Greater Harrisburg alumni can contact Timothy Higgins '84 at (717) 545-7413 for information on upcoming events.

Greater Johnstown The chapter held a family picnic in August at the Pines Resort in Somerset County. For information about future events, contact Kristine Olsen '61 in Johnstown at (814) 536-1578.

Indiana County Indiana County alumni recently received notices about the chapter's annual fund drive for membership. For more information about membership, contact James Laughlin '51 at (412) 463-8648.

New York City New York area alumni got together in October for brunch and a cruise of the New York Harbor. Contact Lynn Brosius '81, (212) 564-4035, for information about upcoming events.

Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan Paula Hakanson '85 sponsored the newly established chapter's first event, a wine and cheese party, at her home. For information on future events contact Paula in Bowling Green, Ohio, at (419) 833-7223.

Northwestern Pennsylvania A barbecue at Conneaut Lake Park topped off the chapter's summer activities. Brenda Evans '84 can be contacted at (814) 796-6179 for information about fall and winter activities.

San Francisco Bay Area Chapter members joined other former Pennsylvanians at Lake Cunningham Park in San Jose for the annual Pennsylvania Picnic in September. Contact Nick Silvestri '49 at (415) 656-0871 for information on upcoming events.

South Florida The chapter celebrated the end of summer with an August picnic at Carlin Park in Jupiter Beach. Contact Bob Dreisbach '49 in West Palm Beach at (407) 367-9834 for information on future events.

Summer fun: What do you get when you mix nine IUP alumni and a little sunshine? A great week at the shore. This group decided they couldn't wait for a formal reunion, so they spent a week together during the summer at the Outer Banks of North Carolina. From left are Terry Wiler '80 and Kim Wiler, Orlando, Fla.; Michael Smith '81 and Melanie McKnight Smith '81, Mandeville, La.; Greg Alberti '81 and Maryanne Loncar Alberti '81, Manassas, Va.; Patti Flavin Gross '81, Brendan Gross, and Michael Gross '81, Denver, Colo.; and Bill Fluharty '80, Nathan Fluharty, and Cheryl Groves Fluharty '81, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on **James K. Stoner**. "Jim," as all his friends and colleagues know him, was born in Mt. Joy, Pa. When he enrolled at Indiana as an undergraduate in the late twenties, Indiana was a normal school. By the time Jim graduated in 1931, it had become a state teachers college. In fact, Jim remembers well how he had to take twenty-four credit hours in Saturday classes in order to make the transition and earn a "degree" from ISTC.

While a student at Indiana, Jim was a valued member of the football team. Old-timers will remember that those were the days when Indiana's football field was situated on the present location of Fisher Auditorium and Stapleton Library.

During football games, the maintenance staff installed ten-foot-high burlap fences surrounding the field. One peculiarity of the field was the fact that a concrete sidewalk cut diagonally across one end zone. There is no recorded injury, however, that can be attributed to this oddity.

Jim began his professional career by teaching a wide range of business courses at Parnassus Junior High School and later at New Kensington and Indiana high schools.

Along the way, he earned M.A. and D.Ed. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. The writer of this column remembers fondly many evenings of commuting from Indiana to Pittsburgh in the pursuit of graduate education—often in very unpleasant winter weather.



In 1946, immediately following World War II, Jim joined the Indiana faculty in the business department. In his twenty-six years on the Indiana faculty, Jim saw the institution's name changed from teachers college to state college and finally to university.

During his career at Indiana, Jim taught a variety of business subjects, supervised student teachers in the business education department, and was chairperson of the Department of Business and Distributive Education. Later, when Indiana became a university, Jim was acting dean of the College of Business.

In 1972, Jim retired from the IUP faculty but has continued to make his home in Indiana. He lives with his wife, Annabelle, also an Indiana graduate, at 149 Canterbury Commons.

Jim remembers the long tradition surrounding Swing Out and its transformation from May Day festivities to the Broadway musical format. He also recalls the old "commercial teas" which were the social highlights of the business department in its earlier years.

Although retired for many years, Jim remains active in the Indiana community. He serves on the executive committee of the American Red Cross, is a member of the customer advisory panel for Penelec, and has continued his association with the university by serving on the board of the alumni association and as a member of the advisory board of the College of Business. For more than a decade, Jim has written a weekly column for the *Indiana Gazette*. "Ham with Wry," as the column is called, has a wide readership.

Jim and his wife have traveled to all the fifty states and to Europe, Eastern Europe, the Orient, Tahiti, Malaysia, Fiji, South America, Mexico, Central America, Scandinavia, Egypt, New Zealand, and Canada.

Jim would be happy to hear from former students and colleagues. We hope he will continue to have an active and rewarding retirement.

Class Notes

To appear in class notes please fill out form provided in this issue.

20s

Ann McClure '28 recently was elected to serve a two-year term on the board of the Miami Music Club. She also serves on the boards of Sigma Alpha Iota, an international fraternity for women, and her local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She says she is in contact with **Harriet Hosmer Wild '28**, **Harriet Dean Weaver '28**, **Louise Evans Thomas '28**, and **Evalyn Jones Still '28**, who all are still actively involved in music.

40s

The former coach of the Brockway High School football team, **Charles Zoffuto '40** recently was elected to the Pennsylvania Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

An article recently appeared in *National Federation News* about **Ray Bernabei '46**, the executive director of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association, who presented a workshop at the Soccer Officiating School. Inducted into the U.S. Soccer Federation Hall of Fame in 1978, Ray resides in Longwood, Fla., with his wife, **Rose Taucher Bernabei '46**.

50s

Minister of music at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, **Donald Clapper '50** also is the conductor of the Harrisburg Choral Society, a group of more than one hundred and forty voices that recently presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

An art teacher in Highlands, N.J., for the last twenty-two years, **Dee Phillips Ourfee '50** has retired, but she has not given up painting. She and her husband, Harlan, have relocated to Pennsylvania. They have four married children and four grandchildren. Dee would appreciate hearing from old friends. Her new address is 1047 Magnolia Drive, Washington, PA 15301.

Johnstown resident **Sally Stewart '56** recently displayed her paintings at the Coming Home Exhibit sponsored by the Community Arts Center of Cambria County.

Director of music history at the University of Kansas, **Daniel Politoske '57** visited Poland as a guest professor at the University of Warsaw's Institute of Musicology during the 1986-87 academic year.

60s

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Joseph Laposata '60 has been named Europe and Seventh Army deputy chief of staff for logistics. He is serving in Heidelberg, West Germany.

After twenty-two years of globe hopping as the wife of a Navy officer, **Nita Rossetti Laskey '63** has settled in Burke, Va., with her husband, Charles, and is a counselor for Consumer Credit Counseling and Educational Service. Coincidentally, her immediate supervisor is her old roommate, **Judy Beaver McCoid '63**.

The chairman and chief executive officer of Systems Center, Inc., in Reston, Va., **Robert Cook '64** has been named to the Board of Directors of Interactive Images, Inc. Cook's company develops, markets, and supports software products for IBM's VM operating system. Cook received an IUP distinguished alumni award last summer.

An anthropology professor at Longwood College in Virginia, **Dr. Jim Jordan '64** has spent the past several summers excavating a "base camp" that was used by native Americans for seven thousand years. Each summer, he devotes two weeks of his digging time to programs for school-age children.

Alan Leberknight '64 has been promoted to executive vice president of Signet Bank in Baltimore.

A teacher at Indiana Area High School, **Fred Yun '65** was chosen one of ten "Outstanding Pennsylvania High School Economics Teachers of 1989" by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry and the Pennsylvania Council of Economic Education.

Employed by the Paramus, N.J., public schools, **Richard Zanella '68** was the recipient of the "In Honor of Excellence" award, designating him New Jersey Secondary School Principal of the Year. He was chosen for the award by the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

Virginia Beach resident **Linda Keener '69** is a lecturer for the Association for Research and Enlightenment.

Lynn Shuster Jamieson '69 is a realtor in Camp Hill, Pa. She lives there with her husband, Richard, and children, Kelly DuBois, who is a senior at IUP, Joel DuBois, Kimberly Arnold, and Christopher (see "Births").

70s

Kansas City Star Magazine recently published an article about **Linda Buterbaugh Archer '70** and her husband, Ken. Interested in aviculture, the Archers own more than four dozen birds, a "collection that would be the envy of any zoo."

An administrative assistant and recruiting coordinator for the University of Akron football team, **Dr. Robert Laciavita '71** earned his doctoral degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1984. Before moving to Akron, he was a recruiting coordinator for the Pitt football team and Coach Foge Fazio.

Now living in Pittsburgh, **Kenneth Smith '71** has been promoted to sales manager in western Pennsylvania for Nationwide Insurance.

Marcia Vanshak '71 studied in Nancy, France, during the summer. Her trip was funded by a scholarship from the Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in conjunction with the French government's Culture Services. She teaches in the Penn Hills School District.

Indiana resident **Vito Dongiovanni '72** earned his doctoral degree in psychology from IUP during May commencement ceremonies.

Relocated to Burbank, Calif., **Paula Mullineaux Tanner '72** has been promoted to vice president and general manager of EHG National Health Services' western division. She now is responsible for all West Coast operations.

Previously employed as the chief planner for the Redevelopment Authority of Allegheny County, **Robert Augustino '73** has joined Equitable Gas as an economic development representative.

Gail Loper Healy '73 recently gave birth to the first baby born in 1989 in El Dorado County, Calif. (see "Births").

Kevin Karl '73, his wife, Brenda, and their two daughters recently moved to Madison, Wis., where Kevin is employed by Flad and Associates as director of marketing for the company's healthcare division. He earned his master's degree in health administration from Duke University in 1986.

The recipient of a master's degree from IUP in 1984, **Tom Kellner '73** has been appointed manager of human relations for Monessen, Inc., a division of Sharon Steel. His wife, **Connie Mitchell Kellner '73**, is employed by the Westmoreland County Area Agency on Aging. The Kellners live in Latrobe.

The television show that **Vicki Van Noy Landon '73** produces won four awards in the national PTA-sponsored "Steer Clear of Drugs and Alcohol" contest. The award-winning show contained a public service docu-drama, documentary, and music video. When she is not busy producing for cable television, Vicki teaches at the Canton (Pa.) Junior-Senior High School.

A substitute teacher in the Ligonier Valley School District, **Linda Aukerman LaRue '73** lives in Ligonier with her husband, William, and children, nine-year-old Susan Elizabeth and newborn Steven William (see "Births").

Wyndmoor, Pa., resident **David Ward '73** was appointed assistant U.S. attorney. He serves the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Customer service manager for Congoleum Corporation, **Carol Kirkpatrick Zarembo '73** lives in Neshanic Station, N.J.

An urban planner, **Deborah Fleming '74** has accepted a new position as senior transportation analyst with Nashville/Davidson Company. She moved from Indianapolis to Nashville to fulfill her new duties.

Rodney Green '74 is an elementary school principal in the Spring Cove School District in Roaring Spring, Pa.

After earning her master's degree in social work from Florida State University in April, **Lyn Graver McCord '74** is working in a new position as a specialist for the adult congregate living program, administered by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. She lives in Tallahassee.

A senior systems analyst for J.P. Morgan Bank, **Ted Skolits '74** has relocated to Bucks County, Pa., with his wife, Donna, and two sons.

Butler resident **Terry Anderson '75** has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America." Her biography will appear in the annual awards publication of the Outstanding Young Women of the Year organization.

An associate with a law firm in Columbus, Ohio, **Susan Shields Geary '76** graduated *summa cum laude* from Capitol University School of Law last May.

Manager of systems information and services for Fairmont Supply Company, **Tom Carnahan '77** lives in Washington, Pa., with his wife, **Kimberly Hunt Carnahan '77**, and their four children, eight-year-old Lorien Leigh, five-year-old Chelsea Dawn, and newborn twin sons, Callan Kirk and Thomas Dorrington IV (see "Births").

Planning and analysis manager for TRW, **Robert Dirvonas '77** lives in Hudson, Ohio, with his wife, **Deborah Findley Dirvonas '78**, and their sons, Jared and Tyler.

Program specialist with the San Diego AIDS Project, **Bil Gordon '77** was elected Mr. Gay San Diego, 1989.

David Paola '77 has joined Merrill Lynch in Akron, Ohio, as assistant vice president and financial consultant.

An attorney, **Geoff Seacrist '77** closed his private practice in Indiana and now is employed as assistant counsel with the legal division of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Workers' Compensation, in Harrisburg.

Pittsburgh resident **Kitty Spangler '77** exhibited her landscape paintings at the Ligonier Valley Public Library during September and October. She describes her acrylic paintings as direct life observations, "loose realism, sometimes leaning toward abstract."

Sales manager for Corning Glass Works, **Colleen Dugan Billings '78** lives in Munford, Tenn., with her husband, Carl, and their daughters, Emily Anne and Madalyn Leah (see "Births").

Patricia Smith Brown '78 resides in Pittsburgh with her husband, William, and three sons, Adam Jacob, Andrew David, and Aaron William (see "Births").

Recently promoted to sales manager for WESCO, **David McDonald '78** and his wife, **Diane Botti McDonald '78**, have purchased a house in the North Hills area of Pittsburgh.

A Modern Music Masters (Tri-M) adviser for the State of Florida, **Andrea Henry Shiley '78** has been appointed to serve on the National Advisory Committee for Tri-M. She also was named to the 1988-89 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

The band instructor for the Central Fulton School District, **Larry Stepler '78** resides in State Line, Pa., with his wife, **Patricia Rohrbeck Stepler '81**, and their daughters, four-year-old Rachael Marie and newborn Renee Alison (see "Births"). Patricia is employed by the Washington County (Md.) Board of Education.

An optometrist, **Dr. Erica Voss '78** moved in July from New York to the Harrisburg area to start her own practice.

Food service director for the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Conshohocken, Pa., **Barbara Ausman Cuthbertson '79** earned her master's degree in nutrition education from Immaculate College in May. She and her husband, Scott, have two children, four-year-old Stacy and eight-month-old Kim.

An underwriting consultant for The Prudential, **Nancy Brubaker Hennessy '79** lives in Warminster, Pa., with her husband, Mark, and three children, four-year-old Adam, two-year-old Colleen, and newborn Kayla Lynn (see "Births").

A nurse with the U.S. Air Force Reserves, **Suann Thorne Martell '79** recently earned her master's degree from Troy State University. She and her husband, Raymond, who also is in the Air Force, have transferred from Azores, Portugal, to Mildenhall, England.

At the recent wedding of **Kathy Ruffcorn Neal '79** and **Stanley Taydus, Aaron Phillips '85** was a groomsman (see "Marriages"). Aaron attended the wedding with his wife, **Audrey Stine Phillips '85**.

Employed by the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism, Inc., **Rudy Yandrick '79** is the editor of the *ALMACAN*, the association's journal.

80s

A cardiovascular clinical nurse specialist at Mercy Hospital in Miami, **Paula Andrien '80** recently received her MSN and MBA degrees from the University of Miami.

A financial analyst with Mobay Corporation, **Deborah Beatty '80** earned her MBA degree from the University of Pittsburgh in December, 1988.

Lisa Richards Butler '80 lives in New Lisbon, N.J., with her husband, Robert, and sons, Robert Michael and Kyle Thomas (see "Births").

Berlin, N.J., resident **Dave Kitts '80** is the new fire, safety, and security manager with Mannington Mill, Inc.

Paula Mattie McCarty '80 lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Tim, her son, Patrick James, and daughter Mary Margaret (see "Births").

Delmont resident **Susan Truxal McLeod '80** is teaching elementary music in the Derry Area School District, while her husband, **Oale McLeod '82**, has been promoted to claims supervisor for Aetna Life and Casualty. The McLeods have two daughters, Carly Rae and Allison Skye (see "Births").

Linda Chmiel Musthaler '80 has joined United Gas Pipe Line Company as a senior systems analyst. She and her husband, **Brian '81**, enjoyed their recent trip to the United Kingdom. Brian, an internal auditor, was doing consulting work for Tenneco, Inc. in the U.K.

Recently promoted to general sales manager, **Bob Persichetti '80** is responsible for sales of industrial salt products for Cargill, Inc., in the northeast and central Atlantic areas. He lives in Bel Air, Md.

A new government relations assistant for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, **Jane Robinson '80** began her new position in July. Jane previously worked for Kelly Temporary Services in Harrisburg, and she was named "Supervisor of the Year" shortly before her departure.

After a month of sharing aerobic techniques with instructors in Austria, **Sharon Schofield '80** won *New York City Sports Magazine's* second annual aerobic competition. While in Europe, Sharon, who is the fitness director at the Tilton Athletic Club in Pleasantville, N.J., ran in the Munich 10K race and placed fifth.

Rev. Susan Jamison Slaybaugh '80 currently is serving on the Board of Directors of the Tioga County (Pa.) Women's Coalition, a sexual assault/domestic violence crisis intervention program. She also works with ten United Methodist churches in the Cowanesque Valley, developing outreach ministries.

Two months prior to the birth of her twins, **Belinda Obenski Corken '81** left her job as purchasing agent for Clinton Computer, now Computerland Mid Atlantic. She resides in Clinton, Md., with her husband, John; daughter, Jennifer; and new twins (see "Births").

Dennis Gilfoyle '81 has been promoted to vice president of marketing at Junior Achievement of Southwest Pennsylvania.

A registered nurse, **Cindy Hawkins-Heilman '81** is the manager of support operations for West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, where her son was born (see "Births").

An FBI special agent, **John McMurtrie '81** lives in Dothan, Ala., with his wife, Rhonda, and daughters, three-year-old Jessica Stacy and newborn Kaitlyn Elizabeth (see "Births"). As a result, he reports that he is "surrounded by women."

Anna Pocchiarri '81 is teaching at an Assemblies of God missionary school in Asuncion, Paraguay. Her assignment is for two years.

Shawn Rozett Senning '81 resides in Midlothian, Va., with her husband, Michael, and their sons, Colby Scott and Griffin Wade (see "Births").

A hydrogeologist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, **Gary Smarsh '81**, his wife, **Cindy Toth Smarsh '82**, who works for the Bucks County (Pa.) Health Department, and their child, four-year-old Kirby, moved to Holicong, Pa., in October, 1988.

After earning his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College last June, **Dr. Michael Tatarko '81** is in residency at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown.

Sherry Uish '81 has relocated from Miami to Mt. Laurel, N.J. She is the controller for Burger King's Richmond and Philadelphia markets.

A systems engineer, **Joe Yashinsky '81** recently left IBM to join Perot Systems, a new computer services company founded by Texas billionaire Ross Perot. Joe lives in Tampa, Fla., with his wife, Jolee, and new baby daughter (see "Births").

After earning his MBA degree from Shippensburg University in 1987, **Steven Barnhart '82** passed all five parts of the CPA exam in his first attempt. He is director of general accounting and reimbursement for Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md. His wife, **Mary Lou Rinehart Barnhart '83**, works for the Chambersburg YMCA. The Barnharts live in Greencastle, Pa., with their baby daughter (see "Births").

U.S. Army **Capt. Patrick Cambier** earned his medical degree from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in June. He continues to study with a fellowship in cardiology at Walter Reed, and he resides in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Maureen.

Thomas Intili '82 has relocated to Shaker Heights, Ohio, from Orlando, Fla. He is practicing law with Kohrman, Jackson, and Krantz.

Corpus Christi, Tex., resident **Robin Morgan Gostic '82** is taking a leave of absence from her teaching position with the Calallen School District to care for her sons, Ryan James and Adam Matthew (see "Births").

A certified financial planner, **Chuck Houser '82** has expanded into the property and casualty insurance business and now is associated with the Baird Insurance Agency in Indiana, in addition to Ameritas Financial Services. One of his colleagues is **Melissa Baird '85**.

U.S. Army **Capt. David Kolleda '82** and his wife, **LuAnne Thurn Kolleda '81**, live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Dave is doing a tour of duty. They are expecting their third child in January.

Karen Miller-McMillen '82 is a training officer with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's executive offices.

Dr. George Papanicolaou '82 graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June.

Unisys resource analyst **Meg Rogers '82** recently was transferred from Baltimore to Pittsburgh. She reports that she frequently runs into many fellow alumni.

Larry Samay '82 has been promoted to office manager for the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra. He lives in Johnstown with his wife, **Kathleen Bearer Samay '81**, and their new son, Isaac John (see "Births").

The new public relations manager for Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort and Spa in Fort Myers, Fla., **Sonya Snyder '82** also is the publicity manager for the Daytona Beach Resort Area Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

Mimi Cassidy Sobek '82 lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Jeff, and daughters, Cassidy Sadie and Lundy Ryan (see "Births").

An EDP auditor for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, **Gary Toretti '82** earned his MBA degree from Duquesne University in May. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, **Lisa O'Roark Toretti '83**, and their daughters, two-

year-old Amanda Marie and newborn Jessica Lynne (see "Births").

Mark Wagner '82 has been promoted to manager of financial planning and control in the specialty products division of Heinz, U.S.A. A resident of Pittsburgh, Mark previously was audit supervisor at Heinz's world headquarters.

After earning her master's degree from IUP in 1988, **Lisa Campbell '83** has become director of student activities at Gannon University in Erie.

A registered nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital, **Cynthia Dolan '83** is working towards her master's degree in computers for nursing at the University of Maryland at Baltimore and is living in Towson.

Employed by Audio Innovators, **David "Moe" Dwulit '83** is the regional director of the company's hotel division. In his spare time he helps recruit high school athletes for colleges and scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He and his wife, **Christine Popchak Dwulit**, live in St. Petersburg.

Margaret Berger Fassio '83 lives in Woodbridge, Va., with her husband, Mark, who is a captain in the Air Force, and their children, Carolyn and Christopher Paul (see "Births"). The Fassios expect to be transferred to Berlin in next summer.

Married in 1986, **Jane Hoffman Heidlebaugh '83** and her husband, Brett, live in York and are expecting their first child in January.

A probation officer for Dauphin County, **Kim Johnston '83** earned her master's degree in justice administration from Shippensburg University in 1988.

A registered nurse, **Sarah Kay Lemak '83**, her husband, Richard, and son, Brian, moved into their new home, which they built in Allentown, during the summer.

Leslie VanSant Maymon '83 earned a master's degree in early childhood special education from Columbia University's Teacher's College in May. She lives in Pawtucket, R.I., with her husband, Jeffrey. The Maymons met while serving in the Peace Corps.

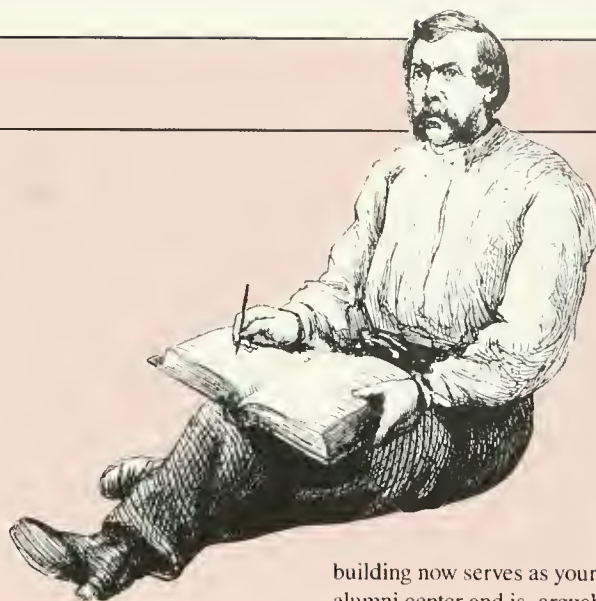
After five years of serving as senior claims representative with Aetna Casualty, **Judith Connolly Murrer '83** recently resigned to care for her new twin daughters, Molly Elizabeth and Meghan Anne (see "Births"). Judith and her husband, Joseph, were married April 30, 1988.

Dear Alumni,

Think spring. Perhaps this sounds strange in the late fall of the year, but it's not too early to start thinking about returning to IUP for the 1990 Alumni Reunion Weekend. More than 600 alumni and guests returned to the campus last spring and participated in the various activities for each of their classes. Already, the local alumni from the classes of 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945, 1940, and the Pioneers (all classes prior to the fifty-year class) have begun to plan for the 1990 reunions. So mark your calendar for the weekend of June 8, and call your friends. We promise you an enjoyable visit, and we think you will relive many happy memories.

If you have some ideas about things your class would enjoy doing, please let us know. In 1989, one class had its class dinner in the Blue Room, another class met at Bruno's Restaurant, while several other classes preferred tent parties on the lawn of Breezedale.

Of course, we look forward to



inducting the Class of 1940 into the venerable group of Pioneers. At our initial pioneer dinner, 148 alumni, all of whom had graduated more than fifty years ago, were presented with their Pioneer medallions. This time, we invite those same alumni back and ask them to wear their Pioneer medals. Medals will be given to anyone who attends from the Class of 1940 or any other Pioneer who has not already received one.

Another reason for returning is to visit Breezedale (formerly known as the Elkin House). This

building now serves as your alumni center and is, arguably, the most interesting building on campus. If you need an address or telephone number of a classmate, please write or call the alumni office and we will be happy to provide you with the information. Our telephone number is (412) 357-7942, and our address is Breezedale Alumni Center, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA 15705.

Lodging is limited, so be sure to make your reservations early. If you need a list of local motels, please let us know.

Dwight Huster
Director, Alumni Affairs

A promotion has moved **Diane Lamoureux Peters '83** from marketing and public relations coordinator for Red Rose Transit Authority in Lancaster County to public relations and development coordinator for Cornwall Manor, a retirement community. She and her husband, Gary, live in Manheim Township, Pa.

Beth Brunner Roadman '83 received a master's degree in English in December, 1987, and resides in Ligonier with her husband, **Glenn M'75** (see "Marriages").

A psychologist, **Karen Tokarsky '83** currently is living in Alexandria, Va. She and her husband, Joseph Seman, will move to Seoul, Korea, in June, 1990, where he will begin a new assignment with the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service.

An elementary school teacher in the State College Area School District, **Cheryl Williams Button '84** earned her master's degree from Penn State University in May.

Recently promoted to art director of Keenote Productions, **Amy Dodrer '84** lives in Allentown.

After working for a year as a model in New York City, **Kathy Exler '84** has moved to Hawaii, where she works as an account coordinator for an advertising agency.

Kathy Wolfe Hacker '84 is an administrator in the student activities office at Penn State University's Beaver campus. She lives in Beaver Falls with her husband, Scott (see "Marriages").

Child care services director for the Sunbury Area YMCA, **Joy Lundberg Hoke '84** lives in Selinsgrove, Pa., with her husband, David, their son, Eric David, and their new daughter, Lauren Stephanie (see "Births").

A financial analyst for Ford Motor Company's New Holland Division,

Scott Kauffman '84 earned his MBA degree from the University of Pittsburgh in May. He lives in Lancaster.

Charmaine Kraus '84 is the manager for Maybelline Sales Corporation's Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Rochester, N.Y., districts.

Married in October, 1986, **Roy Mills '84** is a systems analyst with ALCOA. He lives in Wexford, Pa., with his wife, Amy, and new son, Dustin (see "Births").

Suzann Pranaitis '84 earned her master's degree in counseling during commencement exercises at Ship-

Alumni Back Six to Executive Board

The IUP Alumni Association has elected six alumni to the Executive Board for the 1988-1989 term. The board members are: **Glenn Bafia '85**, **Susan Merritts Sheehan '85**, **Judith Gonsowski Radlinsky '84**, **Glenn Bafia '85**, **Susan Merritts Sheehan '85**, and **Judith Gonsowski Radlinsky '84**. The board members will meet on a regular basis to discuss the needs of the alumni and to plan for the future of the association.



pensburg University in May.

Judith Gonsowski Radlinsky '84 has been promoted to staff communications specialist at IBM in White Plains, N.Y., where she handles press relations.

Glenn Bafia '85 recently was elected to the Palm Beach County, Fla., Classroom Teacher's Association Board of Directors. The association is the bargaining unit for all teachers in Palm Beach County.

Susan Leckrone Herman '85 and **Beth Neuhoft Odle '86** were attendants at the recent wedding of **Cathy Riddle Bray '85** (see "Marriages"). Cathy and her husband, Bill, are employed by Hershey Medical Center in Hershey.

A 1988 graduate of the Ohio Northern University School of Law, **John Kopas '85** is the Fayette County (Pa.) assistant district attorney.

Recently married, **Jill Sweely Leisten '85** is assistant director of financial aid at Salisbury State University in Salisbury, Md. (see "Marriages"). Attendants at her wedding were **Leslie McDowell Ramish '84** and **Jennifer Valich Keating '85**.

Pittsburgh resident **Kelly Lewis '85** is a personnel administrator at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

At the recent wedding of **Michael Sanino '85** and **Sally Drake '86**, five members of the Class of 1985 were members of the wedding party. They were **Victoria Vitullo**, **Bob Altieri**, **Jim Haak**, **Chris Persichetti**, and **Eric Thomas** (see "Marriages").

Susan Merritts Sheehan '85 has moved back home to Johnstown with her husband, David, and is the district sales manager for the *Tribune-Democrat*.

At the recent wedding of **Carol Soeder-Koerper '85**, attendants included **Michelle Wagner '85**, **Lynne Eicher-Motyl '85**, and **Laura Soltysiak '85** (see "Marriages").

Marketing manager of advertising and direct mail for American Made, Inc., **Marianne Karg Latsko '85** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Joseph (see "Marriages").

Selected for the corporate management training program, **Darryl Vasey '85** is employed by Independence Bancorp and lives in Doylestown, Pa.

U.S. Marine **1st Lt. Henry Depp '86** recently earned the naval aviator's designation.

An internal auditor for Aristech Chemical Corporation in Pittsburgh, **Patricia Kaczynski '86** is engaged to Bradley Scott.

Linda Miller '86 was promoted from public relations associate to media relations manager at Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Wendy Strouse graduated with honors from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry last spring and has joined the practice of James O'Bryon, O.D., in Reynoldsville and DuBois.

Employed as an interior designer by Swift and Barnes Office Company, **Patricia Ann Zupko '86** works as a project manager in commercial office design.

Assistant director of residence at York College of Pennsylvania, **Kelly Barclay '87** earned her master's degree in student personnel services from IUP in December, 1988.

Annapolis, Md., residents **Jim Bartek '87** and **Lori Iaconis '87** are engaged to be married. Jim is a federal police officer with the U.S. Defense Department, and Lori is an interior designer with the Stark Company.

Doug Hamilton '87 was promoted to program director of WYNS Lehigh/Allentown, where he now is responsible for the morning drive air shift. He designs the station's playlist, contests, listener surveys, and public affairs programs.

A new job has moved **Deborah Hanson '87** to Raleigh, N.C. She is serving the Crumpler Agency as an account executive and business manager.

A fulltime student, **Keith Sidehamer '87** is completing a clinical and didactic internship at Shadyside Hospital School of Cardiovascular Perfusion. He is employed by Presbyterian University Hospital's Jarvik Artificial Heart Program.

An Army helicopter pilot, **Matthew Steves '87** is stationed in Ft. Carson, Colo., with his wife, **Kimberly Sindelar Steves '87** who is a registered nurse and works for Upjohn Healthcare Services (see "Marriages").

Kimberly Weber '87 earned her master of family therapy degree from Hahnemann University in June. She now is employed by the Helpline Center, Inc., in Lansdale, Pa.

After earning her master of fine arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro last spring, **Natalie Wolf-Foster '87** worked for IUP's Theater-by-the-Grove. She now lives in Silver Spring, Md., with her husband, Ted (see "Marriages").

Working toward his master's degree, **Andrew Voho '87** was named outstanding graduate student for the school of physical therapy at Slippery Rock University. The honor is based on his

4.0 grade point average in a total of thirty-eight credits during his first year.

A paralegal, **Theresa Zilinski '87** works for the law firm Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam, and Roberts on Wall Street. She reports that **Daniel Margetanski '87** and **Scarlett Boring Margetanski '87** also are associated with the firm as paralegals.

A programmer for Marriott Corporation in Washington, D.C., **Bradley Crooks '88** is rooming with **Mark Boring '88** and **Bruce Dibert '88**.

Employed by Pittsburgh Catholic Educational Programs, Inc., **Emily Fearon '88** is the job developer for the Older Adult Employment Program.

Tom Glover '88 is enrolled in the graduate music program at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Married in June, 1988, to Gary Jablonski, **Melissah Adams Jablonski '88** is the editor of the *News of Southern Berks*, a weekly newspaper in Boyertown, Pa., that has a circulation of approximately seven thousand.

Fairfax, Va., resident **Edward Liberatore '88** has been hired as a production supervisor at cable channel 10 in Fairfax.

Attendants at the recent wedding of **Paula Costanzo Lundeen '88** included **Neela Misra '88**, **Karen Sulkowski '88**, and **Brenda Chambers '89** (see "Marriages").

Mark Schall '88 is a residence hall director at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Timothy Surkovich '88 and **Mary Ann Hanlon Surkovich '88** are both teachers for the Orange County School District in North Carolina (see "Marriages").



Left to right: Barbara Lovejoy, Jim Laughlin, Jeff Brooks, Bob Shoemaker, Dick Wolfe, and Tom Bickert.

For his efforts on the IUP tennis team, **Jim Welker '89** has been named to the Volvo Tennis Scholar Athlete Team. He now is studying law at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Marriages

70s

Glenn Roadman M'75 to **Beth Brunner '83**, July 16, 1988. **Margaret Forsythe '77** to **David Patton**, June 3, 1989. **Nancy Sharpe '77** to **Mark Cannister**, June 24, 1989. **Kathy Ruffcorn Neal '79** to **Stanley Taydus**, May 20, 1989. **Michelle Veltre '79** to **George Claar**, July 30, 1988.

80s

Barbara Dille '80 to **Robert Marcellus**, June 10, 1989. **Beth Brunner '83** to **Glenn Roadman M'75**, July 16, 1988. **Dana Frole '84** to **Grant Guenzel '85**, May 6, 1989. **Maria Kozak '84** to **Joseph Krenn**, April 8, 1989. **Sandra Lander '84** to **Robert Rosenblatt**, July 8, 1989. **Stephanie Sheely '84** to **Jack Jernigan**, August 13, 1989. **Kathy Wolfe '84** to **Scott Hacker**, May 13, 1989. **Jennifer Hughes '85** to **Joseph Yackanicz '85**, October 15, 1988. **Andrew Johnson '85** to **Annette Brinson**, May 6, 1989. **Marianne Karg '85** to **Joseph Latsko**, June 10, 1989. **Deborah Meintel '85** to **Ronald Kirkland '87**, October 28, 1989. **Tammy Nulph '85** to **Sam Calderone**, May 20, 1989. **Cathy Riddle '85** to **William Bray**, May 27, 1989. **Michael Sanino '85** to **Sally Drake '86**, July 8, 1989. **Nicole Sichak '85** to **Paul Slomer**, September 10, 1988. **Carol Soeder '85** to **Michael Koerper**, July 30, 1988. **Jill Sweely '85** to **Ross Leisten**, March 18, 1989. **Denise Hinger '87** to **Roger Greer**,

September 17, 1988. **Ron Dlishavsky '87** to **Leah Sharpe '87**, June 3, 1989. **Kimberly Sindelar '87** to **Matthew Steves '87**, November 12, 1988. **Natalie Wolf '87** to **Ted Foster**, June 17, 1989. **Paula Costanzo '88** to **Michael Lundeen**, June 24, 1989. **Jonathan Dow '88** to **Pamela McElwee '88**, May 20, 1989. **Mary Ann Hanlon '88** to **Timothy Surkovich '88**, August 6, 1988.



Births

60s

To **Lynn Shuster Jamieson '69** and her husband, **Richard**, a son, **Christopher**, November 13, 1988.

70s

To **Catherine Orendorff Nolen '72** and her husband, **Donald**, a son, **James Gabriel**, July 11, 1989. To **Julia Jackson Cooper '73** and her husband, **Ronald**, a daughter, **Theresa Ann**, February 19, 1989. To **Gail Loper Healy '73** and her husband, **Steve**, a son, **Lucas**, January 1, 1989. To **Linda Aukerman LaRue '73** and her husband, **William**, a son, **Steven William**, March 15, 1989. To **Wendy Storch Moll '73** and her husband, **Michael**, a son,

Peter Michael, April 27, 1988. To **JoAnne Vukmanich Slappo '73** and her husband, **Leonard**, a son, **Patrick Leonard**, March 12, 1989. To **Diane Agardy Matthews '74** and her husband, **Bill**, twins, **Brad** and **Nicholas**, May 16, 1989. To **Margaret Ellstrom Aderman '76** and her husband, **Kirk**, a son, **Erik Charles**, August 2, 1989. To **Ronald Gavran '76** and his wife, **Bonnie Kittelmann Gavran '77**, a daughter, **Courtney Rae**, November 11, 1988. To **William Hess '76** and his wife, **Sissy**, a son, **Bradley William**, July 27, 1989. To **Richard Petro '76** and his wife, **Deborah**, a daughter, **Lauren Nicole**, July 22, 1989. To **Katrine Howsare Watkins '76** and her husband, **William**, a son, **Andrew Martin**, May 4, 1989. To **Kimberly Hunt Carnahan '77** and her husband, **Tom '77**, twins, **Thomas Dorrington IV** and **Callan Kirk**, December 7, 1988. To **Judy Fisk Kallagher '77** and her husband, **Ken**, a daughter, **Jenna Marie**, June 28, 1989. To **Colleen Dugan Billings '78** and her husband, **Carl**, a daughter, **Madalyn Leah**, January 31, 1989. To **Patricia Smith Brown '78** and her husband, **William**, a son, **Aaron William**, May 3, 1989. To **Maureen Ryan Griffin '78** and her husband, **Richard**, a son, **Daniel Lloyd**, March 16, 1989. To **Jeff Johnson '78** and his wife, **Pam**, a son, **Jeffrey Scott, Jr.**, January 14, 1989. To **Jocelyn Poore Moyer '78** and her husband, **John**, a son, **Drew Franklin**, July 12, 1989. To **Janice Dombroski Pearce '78** and her husband, **William '78**, a daughter, **Kristen Stellann**, August 8, 1988. To **Jacque Lynn Fluck Sell '78** and her husband, **Timothy**, a

daughter, **Lauren Rose**, July 21, 1988. To **Larry Stepler '78** and his wife, **Patricia Rohrbeck Stepler '81**, a daughter, **Renee Alison**, July 12, 1989. To **Leroy Young '78** and his wife, **Jane**, a son, **Adam Merrill**, May 23, 1989. To **Dave Baker '79** and his wife, **Darlene**, a son, **Kevin Campbell**, June 19, 1989. To **Kathy Yeagley Felty '79** and her husband, **Randy**, an adopted son, **Adam Michael**, April 12, 1989. To **Christine Moredock Ferencak '79** and her husband, **Greg**, a daughter, **Lisa Renee**, April 22, 1989. To **Nancy Brubaker Hennessy '79** and her husband, **Mark**, a daughter, **Kayla Lynn**, May 23, 1989. To **Leslie Reed Myers '79** and her husband, **John**, a daughter, **Ashley Marie**, June 29, 1989.

80s

To **Lisa Richards Butler '80** and her husband, **Robert**, a son, **Kyle Thomas**, May 21, 1989. To **Beth Orr Dickey '80** and her husband, **Ron**, a son, **Ryan Keith**, April 20, 1989. To **William Fluharty '80** and his wife, **Cheryl Groves Fluharty '81**, a son, **Nathan Joseph**, August 18, 1988. To **Lori List Gallagher '80** and her husband, **James**, a daughter, **Courtney Bree**, May 27, 1989. To **Pamela Morrison Garofola '80** and her husband, **Mark**, a son, **Craig James**, June 15, 1989. To **Chester Marsh '80** and his wife, **Sheryl Ross Marsh '81**, a daughter, **Jacquelyn Lee**, July 8, 1989. To **Paula Mattie McCarty '80** and her husband, **Tim**, a daughter, **Mary Margaret**, July 8, 1989. To

Susan Truxal McLeod '80 and her husband, **Dale '82**, a daughter, Allison Skye, May 15, 1989. To **Susan Jamison Slaybaugh '80** and her husband, Donald, a son, Jared Thomas, August 31, 1988. To **Cindy Popchak Vizza '80** and her husband, Paul, twins, Matthew Paul and Michael Paul, May 10, 1989. To **Lori Ann Kephart Barnes '81** and her husband, Virgil, a daughter, Elise Gabrielle, August 2, 1989. To **Belinda Obenski Corken '81** and her husband, John, twins, Ryan Patrick and Kathleen Marie, January 23, 1989. To **Cindy Hawkins-Heilman '81** and her husband, William, a son, William Bruce, Jr., March 23, 1989. To **Debra Knepp Hoover '81** and her husband, Richard, a son, Christopher Allen, May 6, 1989. To **Joseph Lombardi '81** and his wife, **Janet Servinsky Lombardi '85**, a son, Dominic Joseph, March 27, 1989. To **John McMurtrie '81** and his wife, Rhonda, a daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, July 1, 1989. To **Pamela Michaels Polana '81** and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Julie

Marie, June 17, 1989. To **Kathleen Bearer Samay '81** and her husband, **Larry '82**, a son, Isaac John, May 3, 1989. To **Shawn Rozett Senning '81** and her husband, Michael, a son, Griffin Wade, April 26, 1989. To **Kathleen Pero Valentine '81** and her husband, Marshal, a son, Nicholas, October 25, 1988. To **John Verona '81** and his wife, Rita, a son, Zachary John, June 13, 1989. To **Joe Yashinsky '81** and his wife, Jolee, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, October 13, 1988. To **Steven Barnhart '82** and his wife, **Mary Lou Rinehart Barnhart '83**, a daughter, Katherine Aylah, May 27, 1989. To **Gail Shuey Bellezza '82** and her husband, Anthony, a daughter, Meredith Antoinetta, November 5, 1988. To **Sandy McFarland Bizon '82** and her husband, Mark, a son, Steven Matthew, June 10, 1989. To **Diane Blasco Bonnett '82** and her husband, **Robert '82**, a son, David Benjamin, May 14, 1989. To **Brenda Rockwell Craig '82** and her husband, Robert, a son, Ryan Robert, February 15, 1989. To **Robin Morgan Gostic '82** and her husband, Jim, a son, Adam Matthew, March 24, 1989. To **Donna Stephens Matlock '82** and her husband, Gene, a daughter, Lindsey

Catherine, May 9, 1989. To **Mimi Cassidy Sobek '82** and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Lundy Ryan, May 21, 1989. To **Gary Toretti '82** and his wife, **Lisa O'Roark Toretti '83**, a daughter, Jessica Lynne, June 5, 1989. To **Sandra Lippert Barron '83** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, May 30, 1983. To **Margaret Berger Fassin '83** and her husband, Mark, a son, Christopher Paul, July 18, 1989. To **Denise Lynne Martin Gelbaugh '83** and her husband, **Mitch '84**, a son, Corey Mitchell, March 4, 1989. To **Alicia Caldwell Hess '83** and her husband, Douglas, a son, John Douglas, May 25, 1989. To **Kelly Troy Kaercher '83** and her husband, Tom, a son, Thomas William, III, November 25, 1988. To **Sarah Kay Lemak '83** and her husband, Richard, a son, Brian Richard, April 26, 1988. To **Judith Connolly Murrer '83** and her husband, Joseph, twins, Molly Elizabeth and Meghan Anne, May 15, 1989. To **Laurey Phillips Sperring '83** and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Baylea Jordan, December 15, 1988. To **Cynthia Smith Taylor '83** and her husband, **Raymond '83**, a son, Jason Michael, December, 23, 1988. To **Lynn Beal Deltino '84** and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Krista Marie, March 28, 1989. To **Robert**

Farinella '84 and his wife, Sandra, a son, David Augustin, May 3, 1989. To **Barbara Horst Gusew '84** and her husband, Jack, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, March 8, 1989. To **Joy Lundberg Hoke '84** and her husband, David, a daughter, Lauren Stephanie, June 13, 1989. To **Kathi Taymans McGuigan '84** and her husband, **Scott '84**, a son, Tyler Scott, July 12, 1989. To **Roy Mills '84** and his wife, Amy, a son, Dustin, September 14, 1988. To **Kimberly DeMarino Ross '84** and her husband, Lawrence, a son Anthony Joseph, December 6, 1988. To **Susan Leckrone Herman '85** and her husband, Jeffrey, a son, Kyle Matthew, February 16, 1989. To **Janet Servinsky Lombardi '85** and her husband, **Joseph '81**, a son, Dominic Joseph, March 27, 1989. To **Cheryl Cain Black '86** and her husband, Kevin, a son, Brandon Michael, May 10, 1989. To **Susanne Scalise Kelsey '87** and her husband, Dudley, a daughter, Sarah Megan, May 18, 1989.



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Illustration reduced. Actual diameters of watches are as follows: pocket watch 1-1/2", men's wrist 1-3/8", ladies' wrist 1-1/16"

— db 1989

Armchair Shopping

for Holiday Giving at the Co-op Store

Items are shown left to right top to bottom.

1. MVP—Grey sweatshirt with crimson IUP full chest, grey and crimson striped cuff, neck, and waistband \$35.98*
 2. Velva Sheen—White sweatpants, with crimson IUP on left leg (also available in grey) \$18.25. 3. Eastpak—Crimson backpack with white IUP logo \$24.95.
 4. Champion—Grey reverse-weave sweatshirt with crimson IUP embroidered full chest (also available in white) \$45.95.*
 5. Crimson pennant with grey seal and IUP logo \$5.00. 6. R.C. Sportswear—Crimson turtleneck with IUP embroidered on neck (also available in white) \$23.75.
 7. Velva Sheen—White V-neck sweater with crimson IUP embroidered left chest \$24.75.* 8. Crimson and grey pom poms \$1.50. 9. Jansport—Grey rope collar fleece shirt with IUP logo on left chest (also available in white) \$33.50. 10. Velva Sheen—Grey sweatpant with IUP logo left leg (also available in white) \$18.25
 11. University Square—Twill hat IUP design, available in white, grey, and crimson (also available in corduroy in all three colors) \$9.00. 12. Majestic Graphics—Crimson reverse-weave crewneck sweatshirt with white seal design \$35.95* 13. IUP aluminum license plate \$3.50. 14. IUP license plate holder \$5.50.
 15. Majestic Graphics—Crimson sweatpants with white IUP left leg \$20.00
 16. R.C. Sportswear—Crimson and white striped rugby with white IUP embroidered left chest \$29.95.* 17. Gear—Varsity jacket heavy fleece, crimson with grey sleeves, IUP and seal left chest design \$48.00.
 18. Jansport—White golf shirt with crimson logo embroidered left chest \$26.50. 19. Stadium Cushion with pocket, grey with crimson IUP \$11.00. 20. Gear—Inside-out hooded sweatshirt with crimson IUP full chest \$35.95. 21. Gear—Inside-out sweatpant with pockets, crimson IUP left leg \$30.00. 22. Jansport—Grey crewneck sweatshirt trimmed in dark grey, crimson IUP full chest design \$28.95
- The following items are not shown:
23. Coffee mug Manchester, available in crimson, white, or grey with IUP logo \$5.00. 24. Christmas ball, white satin with crimson seal \$7.00. 25. Velva Sheen—White IUP alumni golf shirt \$24.95.
 26. Velva Sheen—White crewneck sweatshirt IUP alumni design \$24.95
 27. Coffee mug IUP alumni design in crimson and silver \$7.00. 28. University Square—Corduroy IUP alumni hat. Available in white, grey, or crimson \$10.00. 29. IUP alumni window decal .95.
 30. IUP alumni keychain \$4.00.
 31. Golf umbrella, crimson and grey with white IUP logo \$20.00.
- All clothing available in sizes S, M, L, and XL.

*Indicates that a particular style is available in size XXL.
Add \$2.00 for XXL.



Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ Check _____ Money Order _____

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Item #	Description	Size	Color	Quantity	Price	Total

Please make checks payable to the Co-op Store.
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Subtotal _____

Postage and handling \$3.00 _____

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Good-bye to a great lady: When Jimmy Stewart was a boy, he was a student at the Model School, forerunner of the University School, and Flossie Wagner Sanford 17 was one of his favorite teachers. When Stewart came back to Indiana in 1983 to celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday, he stopped to reminisce with Sanford, who died this past June. A Penn Hills resident, she was a former president not only of the university's alumni association but also of the Pennsylvania General Federation of Women's Clubs. In 1964, a student loan fund was established at the university in her honor.



Deaths

1911: Isabel See Gilbert, Etta Weinell.
1912: Helen Simpson Wiggins. **1916:** Thelma Fees Sharbaugh. **1917:** Charlotte Kinter Beck, Flossie Wagner Sanford

1920: Martha Sober Ashbaugh, Carrie Stoops Crawford. **1922:** Lucille Kuhn Woodward. **1923:** Dorothy Heyden Hoehler. **1925:** Elizabeth Rowe Kiley, Anna Maloy, Pauline Weaver Sharp. **1926:** Grace Fennell Mitchell. **1928:** Beatrice

Edmiston Davidson, Ethel Fredericks Salsgiver Phillips

1930: Alice Doney Bosley. **1932:** Isabel Freas Shaw. **1933:** Naomi Mentzer. **1937:** Robert Winger. **1938:** Nina Rummell Shotton. **1939:** R Ward Gidding

1953: Betty Hamilton St. Clair

1960: James Shumaker. **1961:** Michael Shumaker. **1963:** Barbara Stott Thomas. **1966:** Michael Spingola

1974: H. Alan Griesemer. **1977:** Glenn Fisher

1988: James Banks, James Stefanko

Other Deaths

Sophie Piegdon, who was employed by the food service at the university for a number of years, died July 9, 1989.

Louisa "Belle" Shaffer, who was associated for many years with the housekeeping department of the university, died July 22, 1989.

Send it on home to IUP Magazine.

Name _____	Spouse's name _____
Social Security No. _____	Maiden name _____
Address _____	Spouse's SSN (if IUP) _____
City _____ St _____ Zip _____	Spouse's grad yr. _____
Graduation yr _____	Spouse's employer _____
Home phone () _____	News for Class Notes _____
Business phone () _____	_____
Occupation _____	_____
Name of Company or Organization _____	_____

Your news will appear in the Magazine; the other information will update alumni records. Mail to Regan Houser, Associate Editor, IUP Magazine, Olive K. Folger Hall, Indiana, PA 15705.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Continued from page 5

plete a minimum of two writing-intensive courses, at least one of which must be in their major. These are content-oriented courses taught in departments all across campus that are designed to reinforce and develop writing skills. For the past year, faculty members scheduled to teach these courses have been attending workshops that demonstrate ways to integrate writing and learning more effectively.

Alumni who remember the General Education package will notice some other striking changes. The history department is replacing courses like History of Civilization II and U.S. and Pa. II with a course called History: The Modern Era, which deals comparatively with Europe and America in their global setting since the Age of Enlightenment.

Students whose career preparation does not demand a two-semester laboratory sequence may now take part of their science requirement in a nonlaboratory form; new offerings will add fields like astronomy and topical courses like the Biology of Aging. Another change is that all students must choose at least one course from IUP's rich offerings in non-Western culture.

In addition, the old two-credit health class and one-credit physical activity classes are being replaced by two 1.5-credit modules designed by the health and physical education and the food and nutrition departments; these will include classroom and laboratory activities on health-related topics like fitness, nutrition, stress, smoking, and alcohol and substance abuse.

Perhaps the most exciting innovation is the interdisciplinary Senior Synthesis course. Much of college work involves analytical thinking; that is, students learn to take things apart and study them in terms of structure and func-

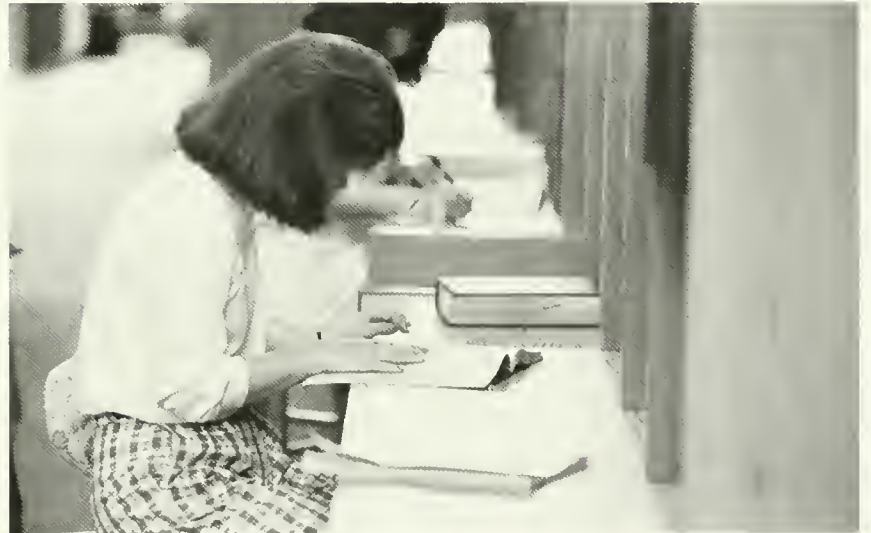
tion. But there is a complementary intellectual process called synthesis which involves putting things together, combining parts into wholes.


Thinking effectively about complex intellectual, social, and political issues requires an ability to see connections and pull together different sources. To mention only one example, to talk about the advisability of building nuclear power plants, a citizen would probably want to know not only about science but also about economics, politics, and ethics.

In fact, most of the really important questions in life force us to think in a broad, interdisciplinary way. This final Liberal Studies course will help students do this. Each semester, there will be a variety of topics, like War and Peace, Living with Nature, The Economics of Health Care, or Ethics and Corporate Life.

What does the university expect to accomplish with its new curriculum? It does not expect to create Utopia; no curricular change can do that at any university. But it does

Students learn to take things apart and study them in terms of structure and function. But there is a complementary intellectual process called synthesis which involves putting things together, combining parts into wholes.



expect a renewed, strengthened commitment to liberal learning. And that will mean a significant improvement in the quality of undergraduate education IUP offers. 

Charles Cashdollar is the university's director of liberal studies.

Additional Reading

College: The Undergraduate Experience in America by Ernest L. Boyer, Harper and Row, 1987

"Liberal Studies and You," a brochure published by the university, is available from the Office of the Director of Liberal Studies, Room 353, John Sutton Hall.

Bullish in the Ring

by Bill Swauger

A more versatile graduate of IUP may not exist. Leland Hardy '84 is a Wall Street broker. He is a professional heavyweight boxer. He is an actor. He is an interpreter who is fluent in four foreign languages.

He may be best known, however, for a thirty-second spot he did on behalf of Miller Beer. The popular and touching commercial shows Hardy and a buddy sitting in the bleachers at a baseball game. In front of them is an elderly fan who has brought his glove along, hoping to catch a souvenir.

When a long fly ball is hit in their direction, Hardy deftly catches the baseball and in one motion places it in the old gentleman's glove. The older man, thinking he has caught the ball, is ecstatic. Hardy's buddy is shocked. "Hey, man," he says, "that was the chance of a lifetime."

"I know," Hardy replies, as he takes in the look on the older man's face.

In still another well-known commercial he does for Reebok athletic shoes, he describes the exploits of a playground basketball great and his legendary jump shot.

He was featured in the "Scorecard" section of the July 3, 1989, issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

When he isn't making commercials or acting in movies (he has a small part in Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*), Hardy, whose nickname is Sugarman, is training for another heavyweight bout or is at his desk at the Manhattan investment firm of Bear Stearns.

Hardy's professional boxing record was 5-2-1 in late summer. He is a former Pennsylvania Golden Gloves champion, having taken up the sport while a student at IUP. He trained at the time with Johnny Kostas at the Indiana Athletic Club.

Hardy's schedule then was as busy as it is now.

"Some of the best years of my life were at IUP," said Hardy. He came to the university from Philadelphia as part of the Program for Scholars and majored in business administration and minored in chemistry.

"During Christmas vacation we would travel all over Pennsylvania to schools where students hadn't been told about higher education opportunities," he recalled. "We would talk to them about how to prepare for college."

"Later, when I saw some of them come to IUP, I felt it was one of the most rewarding things I could have ever done."

Hardy also became involved in the critical language program at IUP. With the help of a friend, he studied Chinese.


"I was supervised by IUP people in the language program," he said. "It opened many doors for me." He remembers fondly professors like Kay Stratton and Dan Tannacito.

He received extensive training in Chinese during three months he spent in Beijing and during a subsequent internship in Taiwan. But his language talents don't stop there. He also speaks Japanese, French, and Spanish. When Muhammad Ali visited mainland China a few years ago, Hardy was his interpreter.

"Leland was the first phone call on my answering machine when I got back from China (this summer)," Stratton said. "I'm very proud of him. He always has been a unique individual. And our Program for Scholars was the one that nourished him."

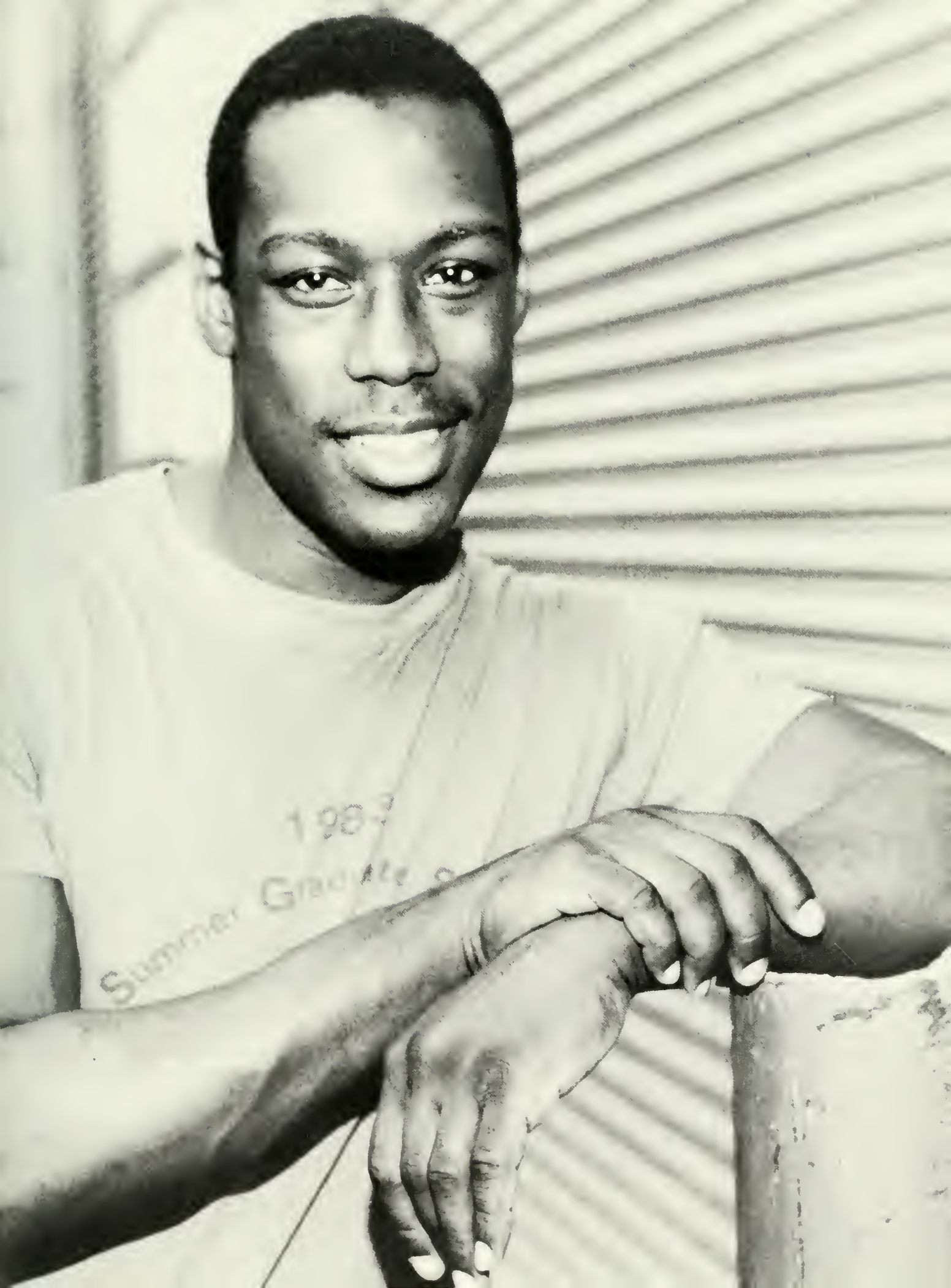
Other fond IUP memories of Hardy's are his four years at Elkin House (the international residence hall) and his roommate, Leon Newsome.

In May, 1986, Hardy received two master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, one in business administration from the Wharton School and the other in international studies from the School of Arts and Sciences.

He started to work for Bear Stearns in January. He is unique. As *Sports Illustrated* stated, "Hardy is probably the only broker-actor-boxer in the U.S. who can speak Chinese." 

Bill Swauger is director of news services at IUP.

Leland Hardy '84, a.k.a. "Sugarman," knows plenty about Golden Gloves titles, in addition to bulls, bears, and beer commercials. To top it all off, he speaks Chinese, Japanese, French, and Spanish.



Crimson and Gray's Best

by Al King

Sports fans always seem to have a thirst for something. More often than not, they're either craving their favorite beverage or a good, thought-provoking argument.

IUP sports fans usually stand united, aligning as a group to make sure the exploits of their heroes aren't overlooked. There's one subject, however, that's sure to divide the ranks. Bring up the question of who belongs on the list of the best athletes to ever play at IUP, and you've got yourself a great debate.

IUP has had some magnificent athletes over the years. In basketball, there's been Jack Crossan, Randy Allen, Gary Lupek, Sam Scott, and Jeff Brown, to name a few. The football team has contributed its share, too. Without digging back in the memory banks very far, there's Lynn Hieber, Rich Ingold, and Larry Monsilovich.

Don't sell the women short, either. The gymnastics team has won two consecutive national championships. When it comes to beauty and grace, it's hard to top Rose Johnson or Michelle Goodwin. Tammy Donnelly Slusser was a tremendous runner who left IUP as a seven-time All-American. Take a look at some of the other women's sports like basketball and field hockey, and other worthy candidates jump out, too.

So what's a guy who's trying to narrow down the list of candidates to do? Name the athletes who would probably appear on everybody's list, and hope that he can emerge unscathed? That's the attempt here, as we go down the list of some of the best athletes ever to wear crimson and gray. **Regis "Peck" McKnight** • Most IUP fans think of McKnight when the subject is basketball, because as a coach he holds

the record for most wins—two hundred and one. But long before he started coaching, McKnight, who died in 1980, had made his mark on IUP athletics.

McKnight is the only IUP athlete to letter in four different sports. He played at Indiana from 1926 to 1930 and earned letters in baseball, basketball, football, and track and field. When he finished his career, only the alphabet had more letters than McKnight—fourteen.

New Wave sports fans will argue that McKnight played in an era before sports had the great athletes it does today. Sometimes that same theory is applied when trying to measure the records of baseball greats Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. It doesn't work there, and it doesn't work here. Good players would be good players in any era, and that applies to McKnight.

Jim Haslett (1975-78) came to IUP from Avalon High School as a 185-pound quarterback-defensive back. He became a linebacker and left as a 220-pound package of muscle that was drafted on the second round by the Buffalo Bills in 1979. He also was voted to Buffalo's all-time team commemorating the silver anniversary of the franchise.

What's amazing about Haslett's story is that when he first arrived at IUP, he had a hard time getting anybody on the football coaching staff to take a look at him.

"We had a lot of quick injuries in camp that year," recalled Bill Neal, then the IUP head coach. "He asked us for a chance, and, reluctantly, we gave it to him. The rest is history. He just had great natural instincts. It was evident



Choosing the best athletes in the university's history isn't easy, but the five who are profiled can't be far from the mark.

from the beginning. He had the attributes of a defensive football player. It was a matter of where to play him."

At the end of his career, the Indians were using Haslett in as many places as possible. He played defensive end and linebacker and any place else where he could roam the field. He even punted, and he still holds a number of punt-



ing records, including highest average for a season (41.5) and highest average (61.2).

"Again, we were reluctant about that," said Neal. "He came to us and said, 'Let me do it.' We let him do it, and he had such a lively leg that we kept him there."

Haslett now is an assistant coach at the University of Buffalo. Neal predicts a productive future for him.

"The thing about him is he has such intense desire," marveled Neal. "He's a defensive coordinator after

just two years of coaching. It's not that he has such great knowledge, but he has such great instincts."

Dave Smith (1968-69) played football, basketball, and baseball at IUP. He was the first IUP player to be drafted by the NFL, going to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the eighth round in 1970. A flanker, he stayed with the Steelers for two seasons.

Smith excelled in every sport he played at IUP. He claims that his success could be attributed to his attitude as much as anything else.

"I was a warrior," explained Smith, who now is firmly entrenched in a sports marketing firm in Washington, D.C. "I didn't want to sit down in any off-season. I could never make up my mind what sport I wanted to play. That's why I ended up at IUP. I wanted a liberal arts education, and they let me play all those sports."

Smith, who came to IUP from Brooklyn, N.Y., still is playing sports. He seeks the best competition and still can thrive because of what he learned at IUP.

"I had the ability to recognize a discipline and just like the classroom, an athlete has to have discipline," said Smith. "It all relates back to the brain and being able to bring that to the game. I'm forty-two years old, and I play basketball against kids twenty-one years old. I can stop them because of the fundamentals Tony Bernardi (former IUP assistant basketball coach) taught me."

Jim Wooding • It takes a special person to compete in the decathlon. The decathlon not only is a test of athletic ability, it is a test of an athlete's will. Wooding passed all tests, on and off the field.



"Jim was an exceptional athlete, but in addition to that he had the ability to stick to something," said Lou Sutton, who served as one of Wooding's coaches at IUP. "When he wanted something, he really put his nose to the grindstone. He sacrificed jobs so he could train."

Wooding, a 1977 graduate who now lives in Indiana, was a seven-time All-American at IUP. He attained those honors four times in the decathlon. After leaving IUP, he went on to compete in the 1984 Olympics, where he placed seventh out of twenty-six competitors with 8,091 points. That point total set a personal high for him.

Like Smith, attitude had a lot to do with Wooding's success.

"Jim had certain goals in mind," recounted Sutton. "He wasn't looking at things nationally. He was looking at things worldwide."

Bill Thompson (1982-84) didn't have blinding speed, and he wasn't the strongest athlete to ever come down the line. But he got great results. In athletics, that's what counts.

The Blairsville native was an Associated Press Third Team All-American in football during his senior year. That was the first year he played tight end. He had been a fullback the previous two years.

Thompson also played baseball at IUP. He was named to the All-Pennsylvania Conference team twice and was named pitcher of the year once. One spring, he participated in both spring football and baseball. He attended football practice every day except for when it was his turn in the pitching rotation.

Thompson also was asked to join the wrestling team while at IUP. He declined only because he wasn't sure if he could fit it into his schedule.

Thompson's decision to play at IUP might have cost him a chance at a professional baseball contract. The summer after his senior year in high school, one baseball coach advised him to attend college in the South, where he could play baseball year 'round. Thompson passed up that chance to attend IUP and try playing two sports.

"I've thought about it, but if I had to do it all over again, I'd probably do the same thing," said Thompson, who is now associated with the Savings and Trust Company of Pennsylvania. "As far as a chance to play professionally, baseball was probably my best chance. I didn't have the speed to play football. I was a step slow."

Those five may not be the best athletes to play at IUP, but they probably belong on any list of great athletes. If you don't agree, feel free to compose your own list. Just be prepared for the argument that follows.



IUP has had some magnificent athletes over the years. In basketball, there's been Jack Crossan, Randy Allen, Gary Lupek, Sam Scott, and Jeff Brown, to name a few. The football team has contributed its share, too. Without digging back in the memory banks very far, there's Lynn Hieber, Rich Ingold, and Larry Monsilovich.



Al King M'83 is interim associate director of the IUP Office of Sports Information.



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Basketball, 1989-90

(**Bold face denotes home games, which are played in Memorial Field House on campus.**)

Men

November 9	Trinidad National	7:30 p.m.
November 18	Fairmont	7:30 p.m.
November 21	Juniata	7:30 p.m.
November 27	Pitt-Johnstown	7:30 p.m.
November 29	Oaemen	7:30 p.m.
December 2	Western Michigan	2:30 p.m.
December 9	Philadelphia Textile	2:00 p.m.
December 16	Mercyhurst	7:30 p.m.
December 28	College Misericordia	8:00 p.m.
January 5-6	IUP Auto Dealers Association Holiday Classic—Mansfield, Millersville, University of District of Columbia, and IUP	6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
January 8	St. Vincent	7:30 p.m.
January 10	Gannon	7:30 p.m.
January 13	Bowie State	7:30 p.m.
January 20	California	8:00 p.m.
January 22	Slippery Rock	8:00 p.m.
January 24	Edinboro	8:00 p.m.
January 27	Bloomsburg	8:00 p.m.
January 31	Lock Haven	8:00 p.m.
February 3	Clarion	8:00 p.m.
February 7	Shippensburg	8:00 p.m.
February 10	California	8:00 p.m.
February 12	Slippery Rock	8:00 p.m.
February 14	Edinboro	8:00 p.m.
February 17	Pitt-Johnstown	8:00 p.m.
February 21	Lock Haven	8:00 p.m.
February 24	Clarion	8:00 p.m.
February 28	Shippensburg	8:00 p.m.

Women

November 18-19	Carol Eckman Tournament—Navy, Molloy, West Chester, and IUP	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
November 25	Gannon	3:00 p.m.
November 27	Robert Morris	7:30 p.m.
November 29	Davis and Elkins	6:00 p.m.
December 2-3	LeMoyne Tournament— LeMoyne, Mansfield, IUP, and a team to be announced	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
December 6	St. Vincent	7:00 p.m.
December 8-9	Bloomsburg Tournament— Bloomsburg, Bridgeport, Mercy, and IUP	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
January 4	Bloomsburg	7:00 p.m.
January 9	Kutztown	7:00 p.m.
January 13	East Stroudsburg	2:00 p.m.
January 17	Shippensburg	6:00 p.m.
January 20	California	6:00 p.m.
January 22	Slippery Rock	6:00 p.m.
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February 12	Slippery Rock	6:00 p.m.
February 14	Edinboro	6:00 p.m.
February 17	SUNY-Buffalo	6:00 p.m.
February 21	Lock Haven	6:00 p.m.
February 24	Clarion	6:00 p.m.
February 27	Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Playoffs	TBA
March 2-3	Pennsylvania Conference Championship Tournament	TBA